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Exhibition Action

The Madoc Bantam Wildcats took on a team from Hartford Connecticut, Sunday morning at the Madoc arena, Madoc

put up a valiant effort, but the visiting Americans skated to a 4-2 victory. See game details on page 7.

County seeks restructuring answers

by Jeff Wilson

Members of Hastings County Council took the opportunity to question local MPPs as well as a Ministry of Municipal Affairs staff member on restructuring, last Thursday, in Belleville.

The popular question centred on whether the provincial government would force municipalities to amalgamate if they didn't initiate the process themselves. The answer was "no" from MPPs Harry Danford (Hastings-Peterborough) and Doug Rollins (Quinte), as well as Warren Sleeth of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Danford stated that if the municipalities study the issue of amalgamation and can show there is no savings then the provincial government will accept that.

Sleeth said that as long as the municipalities can continue to provide an acceptable level of service to their ratepayers at a price they

to the ministry.

Sleeth took the opportunity to discuss the restructuring and amalgamation projects under way in neighboring municipalities.

In the counties of Prescott and Russell a proposal has been put forth to create four lower tier municipalities, made up of groups of two, three and four municipalities, that will include 28 local politicians and one county council. Currently, there are 18 lower tier municipalities with 67 local politicians and one county council. The savings is estimated at \$750,000 per group of municipalities.

Five municipalities did not participate in amalgamation and now two are asking for a commission. The proposal was approved by local municipalities and county council, and was to be approved by the minister last week.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry a county proposal has called for six lower tiers made up of groups of three, four and five municipalities with approximately 36 local politicians and one county council with 12 poli-

cicians. Currently, there are 20 lower tier municipalities with 110 politicians. The savings from amalgamation is estimated at \$750,000 per group of municipalities, per year; and at the county level \$100,000 per year.

The deadline for implementing amalgamation after Jan. 1, 1997 but before the next municipal election will be June 1st, which is

the date a proposal must be sent into the minister. The deadline for any amalgamation after the next election, but basing election on amalgamation has not been set, Sleeth said.

Sleeth urged county council members to contact neighboring municipalities that are currently in amalgamation processes for input and information.

Former MPP Clarke Rollins always working for constituents

Clarke T. Rollins who served the people of the area well as a provincial representative, passed away last Monday night. He was 84.

Rollins served as MPP from 1959 to 1981 for various riding boundaries that included the outskirts of Belleville to the northern boundary of Hastings over his 22 years. During his lengthy term in office, Rollins served under three different leaders including, Leslie Frost, John Roberts and William Davis. He followed a family tradition of political service and was the youngest person to serve as Warden in his time. His father served as Warden in 1924, making them the first father and son combination to hold the office.

He was born in Cee Hill where he spent much of his life. He then moved to L'Amable around 1960.

Rollins was a successful distributor for Shell Oil for over 50 years.

He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge and of its associated orders, Shrine Club and Jesters. He was a life member of several branches.

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Village Council discuss Nevada ticket licence fee policy

by Jeff Wilson

Another request for a Nevada ticket licence fee break sparked discussion at Madoc Village Council last Tuesday.

A request was made by the Madoc Youth Bowling Council for a licence fee break which has been granted to four other local organizations. The village has reduced the licence fee from three per cent of the prize money to a yearly fee of \$250, provided the proceeds are spent within the village. Council granted the request from the Madoc Y.B.C. After granting the request, Reeve Tom Deline said he hoped the money

was not going towards trips to Toronto for the bowlers, because that was not council's intent. He added that the money raised from Nevada ticket sales has to be spent locally.

Clerk-Treasurer-Administrator Doug Parks informed council that the village had lost approximately \$4,000 in licensing fees in 1996, because of its new policy.

Deline defended the policy, saying that the money is going back into the community and if the higher fees were charged the organizations would be coming to council looking for financial support, which they are not at this time.

Village Council continue to discuss sign changes

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council continue to discuss changes to the welcome signs.

Councillor Jim Bonter provided council with a copy of the idea the CHSS student came up with. The sign would include the words "Welcome To Madoc", as well as the village coat-of-arms, that includes the thistle representing Scotland, the rose representing England, the leek representing Wales and the shamrock representing Ireland. The sign will also state the village was established in 1878, and at the bottom the saying "Heart of Hastings County" will be included.

Bonter said the student would add color to his sign idea. Two color schemes have been suggested; one using green, red and white, colors of the village coat-of-arms and the other, with black, gold and white the colors of the high school.

Reeve Tom Deline suggested the lettering be outlined in white to make it stand out better.



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Retirement Party

A Retirement Tea was held for Donna Greenwood at the Madoc Manor on Oct. 16. Donna retired from the Manor after 18 years of working. The tea was attended by many of Donna's close friends and family.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams:

News, 18; Champs, 15; Hawks, 14; Sucks, 12; Noshow, 12a; Hahas, 10.

High Scores (Over 100): R. Reynolds, 154; D. Brady, 140; P. Young, 140; M. Baumhour, 125; J. Bak, 121; D. Baumhour, 121.

Scores with over 100 left: D. Reynolds, "0"; D. Eskerod, "1".

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 15 - The Friends of the Madoc Public Library will present their 2nd Annual "Christmas Reading", at 49 Prince Albert St., Madoc, 1 - 4 p.m., readings of popular Christmas books, apple cider and Christmas treats, admission free.

Sharing Literature

Mrs. Watson's Grade 7 class in Madoc Public School, in conjunction with Anne Robertson's Grade 11, Children's Literature class created some children's books and shared their finished products, last Friday morning, at the public school. Mrs. Watson thanked the Grade 11 students for helping improve her students' illustrating and exciting them about writing.



Crawford a "true Madocian"

Tom Deline provided the Eulogy he delivered at the funeral service for Gordon Crawford Nov. 26, 1996.

When Chad came to the house on Sunday and asked if I would do the Eulogy for his Dad I said yes, but I would keep it short.

I thought, I'll just describe Gordon Louis Crawford as I knew him - Crow, Big Gord, Gordie, Big Buddy.

This will be easy 'cause asks we watched cartoons nearly every Saturday morning together. We played football in high school and there was only one place for Big Gord. Snap position - protect the quarterback. Gord was also the only one who could buy beer, when we were all underage, and not get asked for I.D.

Yes, it's going to be easy to describe Gord - A Husband - Sharon and me went shopping, Sharon and me went for a drive, Sharon and me stopped there to eat. Gotta get the living room done for Sharon. Sharon needs a better car. Coffee Tom? Sharon'll get it.

A Father - Gotta pick Janet up. Put brakes on Janet's car today. Me and Chad went fishing today. Me and Chad went to the gun club and shot a few rounds.

A Brother - George, he's retired and up at the lake now. Charlie's doing fine - lives up at fiddle country, you know. Shellbourne. Gotta get time to get those loomies over to Molly. You know, my big sister Joan and Bill he's selling the best damn canoes in Canada.

Gord was a true Madocian. Caring, compassionate, entrenched in his strong beliefs. He had a passion for the Oddfellows Lodge and his brothers and sisters.

On trips to the Municipal Conventions in Toronto we always went for a three or four mile walk after dinner and just to be safe we took Gord along, as protector. Gord always complained about the walking and his feet hurt, but he was always the first one there waiting to start with his walking shoes on.

While walking up Yonge St. one evening, my wife Kim and Crichton Harrop were ahead of us pointing up to the old buildings and just yakking away when Gord said, "What are they looking at and so excited

about?" I said they're talking about the architecture, you know "Gothic and all that stuff. Gord said, "Hell it's all just cement."

On our annual fishing trips it didn't seem to matter that we used the same bait. Gord always caught the most fish. It must have been the \$9.95 Tilley look alike he wore.

Everyone who knew Gord always saw a friendly man with a ready smile. We know Gord loved to talk and sometimes he philosophized and sometimes he reminisced and sometimes he dreamed.

As a Millwright Electrician he was a loyal and dedicated employee of Rex-Can who knew they needed to keep production going, so his fellow employees could produce the products, to allow the company to make a profit, so they all had jobs tomorrow.

You might find Gord beside Wayne Hagerman cooking hot dogs at the school Fun Fair or congratu-

lating Charlie Gordon for the success with the school recycling programme or wearing a "silly" Friar Tuck outfit at the four corners or just spending time with good friends like Eric and Judy or Joe and Pat. Maybe he had just talked to Pete or Bill or Frank or down the street at Earl's or spoke of his good friend Lynn Empey.

As a councillor on Village Council, Gord regularly topped the polls at election time and he was a true team player, always mindful of good planning and development, while keeping the taxpayer in mind. As chair of Protection and Development, Gord was very proud of the Fire Department. Gord was one of those people who thought out loud, sometimes even confused us, but he was sorting things out. A new fire hall, air ambulance helipad, and reconditioning the old building for a works garage. Whoa now people let's be practical about this.



Happy 80th!

Maude Deline recently celebrated her 80th birthday. A birthday party was held for the tireless volunteer at the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 10. Many friends and members of her family attended.

No Taj Mahal. Now let's see, proper site, good access to main roads, basic block building with radio room, small office, change rooms and showers and washrooms (might be women on this department some day), small training and meeting room, with small kitchette. Nothing fancy. A trained crew and two fire trucks equals two bays, a trained rescue team and vehicle equals one bay, and you never know with all these cutbacks and this building has to last a long time we better stick on another bay just in case they need to remove ambulance. *Continued on page 6*

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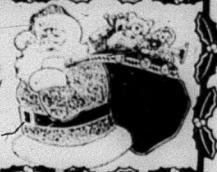
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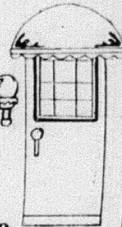
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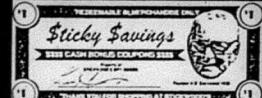
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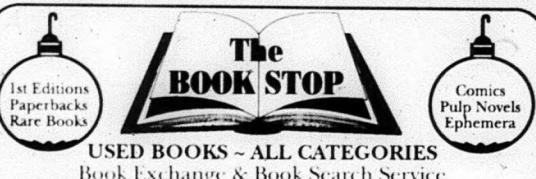
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Barton Manor Opens in Hastings

New Alzheimer's Residence—It was the realization of a dream for Norma and Ken Redhead of Hastings Nov. 24th with the official opening of the completely refurbished Barton Manor. Doug Johnson, second from left, president of the Alzheimer's Society of the greater Peterborough area, attended to present the Redheads with a beautiful bouquet of flowers to mark the occasion. Northumberland MPP Doug Galt (right) presented a certificate of merit from the provincial government. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Vancouver Island rain forest beckons NDHS musicians

**"Exciting"
exchange
officially
announced**

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The ancient and unspeakably beautiful forests of Ucluelet, British Columbia will welcome members of the Norwood District High music program this April. The official announcement of this "exciting" band change was made during the school's big music night yesterday evening.

skies," said music teacher Bob Simmons as he told the audience of the band's plans to visit the lovely Vancouver Island community of Ucluelet.

It will take a lot of planning, working and hoping to bring the trip together. Mr. Simmons told the audience.

"It's a really big exchange," he said. "We have just begun to work."

There are a tremendous amount of funds that have to be raised to cover the exchange," he admitted.

Fundraising efforts have already begun with the sale of designer pins that feature a host of music, nature and

"Let's reach for the skies."
Bob Simmons
NDHS teacher

sport motifs. A successful raffle draw was brought to a conclusion during a break in the concert with the help of Ralph Woods of Ralph's Butcher Shop. Up for grabs was a 150 lb. side of beef, won by Sharon O'Connor of Marmora; 100 lbs. of pork, won by Kimberly Cole of Havelock; and \$50 worth of Ralph's world-famous homemade sausage.

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positive sounds: The trumpet quartet of Aaron Wrightly, Crystal Brock, Allan Tam and Ysya Main delighted the audience at last week's big Norwood High music night. The entertaining show also featured stirring performances by the concert band, the disteland, the flute duo of Corinne Howell and Michelle Beckford. Apart from the presentation of the 1995-96 music awards, the highlight of the concert was the announcement of the band's exciting exchange with Ucluelet, B.C., a small village located amidst the splendour of Vancouver Island's ancient rain forest. Fundraising efforts, already under way, will continue in earnest to help raise money for this extraordinary April venture. They will host Ucluelet in February.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Pine Ridge announces changes in personnel for '97 season

By Rolly Ethier

There's been a change of guard at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club for the 1997 season.

Dick Burgis has left his post as general manager for an opportunity to become a part owner and manager at the Briar Fox Golf and Country Club, formerly the Belleville Golf and Country Club.

To fill the void, directors of the Pine Ridge layout have moved quickly, solving the problem with the appointment of three different managers.

Well-known clubmaker Gary Alex takes over as Manager of Golf Operations while Al Ingram continues as greens superintendent and Darlene Priest will be dining room manager.

"I know I speak for everyone when I say we're all confident we'll have a very smooth-working team taking care of business next season by filling these three key positions with competent people," said Pete Crate, a club director.

"We had a successful 1996 season here and we're looking forward to an even

greater season in 1997."

Crate said all three appointees—Gary, Al and Darlene—will be operating their own departments, including adhering to individual budgets and inventories.

Alex, who previously operated his business from a shop located at his home on Highway 30 south, intends to make the Pine Ridge pro shop his new base of operations. He says he'll continue to take orders for individual clubs or sets at Pine Ridge and will have many of his crafted custom clubs on display for sale.

"As a member at Pine Ridge for a number of years, I know a lot of the current members and what their priorities are. My efforts will be directed towards catering to the public and making every visit to Pine Ridge as enjoyable as possible. I'm also excited about the challenge of making Pine Ridge the best possible location in the area to play golf."

Roof On Patio Deck

Club directors are extremely pleased about the addition of a new roof cov-

ering most of the outside patio deck which was completed in mid-September. It now offers members the option of spending more time outside for dining purposes. A small area near the railing was left without a roof for the sunshine enthusiasts.

"This is a real asset to the club," says Bob Petley, a club director. "It's a project we've been anxious to provide for the members for a number of years."

Greens superintendent Al Ingram, who earned high praise as a result of the excellent course conditions that prevailed last season, reports that the 1996 irrigation project was completed. Future course plans include new trees and new bunkers while management also intends to add a roof on the deck adjacent the gazebo near the first tee.

Pine Ridge is now planning a special sale at the club Saturday, Dec. 14th when pro shop stock will be offered at special prices as possible Christmas gifts. Shoppers are invited to attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There'll be coffee and a hot bowl of chili to keep you warm while you peruse available golf items.



New Management Trio—A new management group has been installed to operate the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club for the 1997 season. Two of the directors, Bob Petley (left) and Pete Crate (right), made the announcement. Appointed to the management team, are, from left: Al Ingram, greens superintendent; Darlene Priest, dining room manager; and Gary Alex, head of golf operations. manager. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Breast cancer support meeting

The next meeting for Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group will be held one week later than usual on Tuesday, December 10th at 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

This will be a **pot luck luncheon** with a special project to work on. The meeting will be in the Palliative Care meeting room at Multi-Care Lodge and we hope to see all our members at this Christmas meeting.

Parkinson Seminar in Vancouver:

One seminar was devoted to displaying gadgets to help those in various stages of disability. This would be an A plus program for any organization. Among the many "helps" was a "lazy susan" which rests on a chair seat. It turns in any direction the seated person wants it to go. Another really big plus was a two-tiered chair section separated by a strong spring.

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boost to help most folk who have trouble getting out of the chair. This device costs \$300 as opposed to \$1,100-\$1,200 for power lift chairs.

This exercise, of top priority, was emphasized by Dr. George Turnbull of Dalhousie University in Halifax. He is a practising physiotherapist who has advanced several plans for Parkinson people who freeze when walking.

He suggests: load the radio with marching music; the rhythm, for whatever reason, keeps you moving.

A flashlight beam, rhythmic of 1+2, 2, helps many to get going! But do get going! All kind of statistics support the fact that those who exercise cope far better, physically and mentally with Parkinsons than those who do not.

Tai Chi was advocated as an A plus regime in which to get involved. Variations of the basic moves make this 1,200-year-old exercise system ideal for anyone afflicted with a type of physical problem.

Those of us who so far have escaped even minor affliction need to be involved, as well, in systematic exercise.

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(To be continued next week. Submitted by Edith Symonds.)

Fruitcake

1 cup cooking salad oil
1-1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour (cake & pastry)
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt

1 cup pineapple or apple juice
1 cup thinly sliced citron
1 cup thinly sliced candied lemon peel
1 cup candied pineapple (in 1" pieces)

1-1/2 cups whole can-
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died cherries
3 cups (1 lb.) seedless white raisins
2 cups nuts in large pieces or chopped if you wish

Heat oven to 275° degrees (slow). Line with brown paper 2 greased loaf pans, 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2 and 3-1/4". Mix oil, sugar, eggs, and beat vigorously with spoon or electric hand beater 2 minutes.

Sift together 2 cups flour, baking powder, salt.

Stir in oil mixture alternately with pineapple juice or apple. Mix fruits and nuts with third cup of flour. Pour batter over floured fruit, mixing thoroughly. Pour into pans. Bake for 2-1/2 to 3 hours.

After baking, let cakes stand 15 minutes before removing from pans. Cool thoroughly on racks without removing paper. When cool, remove paper, wrap, and store to ripen in cool dry place. Makes two 3-lb. loaves.

Chow, see you next week.

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We salute...

Planning begins for big music exchange

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won by Jeanne Kavish of Norwood.

Warren Solomon, winner of the night's 50/50 draw, also donated his \$44 prize back to the exchange campaign fund.

The music night also gave Mr. Simmons a chance to present the school's annual music awards (for 1995-96). These awards recognize student contributions and participation in the music program. This year's winners were: Aaron Wrightly, Most Valuable Junior Bandperson; David Hay, Most Improved Junior Bandperson; Angela Toms, Most Improved Senior Bandperson; Mike Davidson, Most Valuable Senior Bandperson and Mike Wrightly, Most Valuable Bandperson.

The Band Parents Executive, instrumental in helping with fundraising and other activities, was also honoured by Mr. Simmons and the band. Executive members include Leslie Rogers, President; Bea Galica, Vice President; Jackie Moore, Secretary; Penny McCutcheon, Treasurer and Fundraisers, Shirley Hay, Nancy Dean, Bev Wrightly and Barbara Jay.

Past Treasurer, Sharon Cahill, was also honoured by the band for her six years with the executive.

Mr. Simmons reserved special words of thanks and praise to local organizations which have helped the NDHS music program. These groups include the Norwood Lions and Lions Clubs; the Havelock Lions Club; the Royal Canadian Legion in Norwood and Havelock and Elwood Hamilton Bus Lines.

During Thursday's rousing show, featured performances were given by the Concert Band, the award-winning Dixieland Band; the flute duo of Corrine Howell and Michelle Beckford and the trumpet quartet of Crystal Brock, Alysha Main, Allan Tam

and Aaron Wrightly.

Watch for the NDHS band in this Saturday's Havelock Santa Claus Parade and at Norwood's second annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on Dec. 11 (6:30 pm). And mark Feb. 27 on your calendar -- that's the night the NDHS band and their counterparts from Uellett entertain the community during a special musical evening.

Nutritionist Anne Lindsay's new cookbook, *Smart Cooking 10th Anniversary Edition*, is now available from the Hastings-Prince Edward County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Priced at \$24.95, the book features new recipes, Canadian Cancer Society nutrition messages, more ideas for meatless meals, more contemporary flavours (i.e. Thai) and lower fat content.

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Looking for a gift idea for someone who doesn't want a "thing"? The Canadian Cancer Society's *In Honour* program provides a holiday greeting card which tells the recipient that a donation has been given in their honour to the Society. The donor is entitled to an income tax receipt.

Close to the Heart, an

anthology of previously unpublished poems by 20 Canadian writers and poets, was produced by breast cancer patient Mary Knowles and her husband, Paul.

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Volunteers and supporters of the Canadian Cancer

Society may appreciate a daffodil t-shirt, sweatshirt, mug or hasty notes.

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Over the years I've had many readers inquire about who I am and what I do. Hopefully, that's not their polite way of asking "Who is this nut and what does he know about snowmobiling?" As a season-opener, I'll attempt to establish a comfort level so you'll be confident on getting the straight goods.

I've been a snowmobiler for over 20 years, originally using my Kawartha Lakes cottage as a winter base. In 1981 I retired from a twenty year career in the business end of the music industry to pursue my interest in writing. Since my two favourite pastimes are snowmobiling and cottaging, that's where I decided to focus my attention. After all, I was already living the research.

Over the next couple of years, I self-syndicated two columns, The Intrepid Snowmobiler and The Intrepid Cottager to over 75 Ontario weekly and daily newspapers. As the snowmobiling column grew in popularity, two changes occurred: snowmobile and recreation publications began to call offering assignments; and I had to increase my snow time to collect experiences to write about, Tough job, eh?

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The Intrepid Snowmobiler "Who I am"

By Craig Nicholson

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formance column. That's because I choose to provide news, information and tips for the average family snowmobiler - material that is user-friendly and hands-on practical to make your day-to-day riding more comfortable, safe and fun. Frankly, I don't care how snowmobilers work. I only want to write about the going and the doing. Also, as my riding companions will attest, I couldn't tech-talk my way out of a burning garage, much less effect a serious sled repair. But I do pack, all the tools, just in case!

I always try to keep my writing perspective down to earth. With a few exceptions, the adventures I relate can be duplicated by other enthusiastic snowmobilers, couples included. My opinions on snowmobiling and products is based on actual experiences and/or usage in normal touring situations. My goal is to keep it light, entertaining and fun.

Today, I continue to write both syndicated columns, **The Intrepid Snowmobiler** now appears

snowmobiling or en route for 75 of 89 days. Even as I write this column, I'm juggling five different touring destinations amidst other snowmobiling commitments to set a 1997 winter calendar.

I try to ride early and late winter in British Columbia or the north of any province with snow. But weather can play havoc: last winter I had to cancel trips to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Gaspe when Mother Nature turned off their snow abnormally. A mad scramble ensued trying to replace confirmed tours with suitable alternative destinations.

Next April, when I finally haul my weary bones out of the saddle of my Ski-Doo Grand Touring SE and return it to Dunford's of Havelock for summerizing, it will only be to plunk myself down at my computer for the next six months to write 1997/98 stories and columns. If I can't be doing it, at least I'll be thinking about it - even if it is the middle of summer! On reading this debut column, I can understand anybody who still thinks I'm nuts, but I trust my snowmobiling credentials meet your approval.

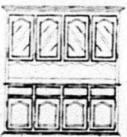
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Delyor Brown, of Toronto, will appear in Napanee Provincial Offences Court Dec. 18 to face a careless driving charge, after OPP stopped him three separate times on the same day for driving at speeds in excess of 165 km/h.

The OPP received information on Nov. 28, that a vehicle was seen travelling at approximately 180 km/h westbound on Highway 401, from Kingston.

At 5:35 a.m. Const. Fred Huizinga, from Napanee detachment, stopped the vehicle and issued a summons for 170 km/h to Brown. The officer then told Quinte OPP he expected the vehicle to continue speeding.

Const. Prent, from Quinte OPP, stopped the same vehicle at approximately 6:15 a.m., and the same driver was charged with 165 km/h.

The driver again accelerated away from police, and Const. Prent followed the vehicle as it continued to travel at speeds nearing

170 km/h.

According to police, the driver followed other vehicles too closely, and made some unsafe lane changes.

The third time the vehicle was stopped, the driver was arrested for careless driving, and the vehicle was towed to the Quinte Detachment.

Budget Car Rental, owner of the vehicle, was notified of the incident and the rental agreement was voided.

Brown was served a summons for careless driving and released.

Gift ideas

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New rider -- Young horse problems/suggestions

Where was everyone? Chris and I rode in the Cordova Santa Claus parade last Saturday, and we were the only ones. Don't tell me, you guys and gals are winter wimps!

This is our chance to introduce our "partners" to the younger generation -- our time to get them "hooked" on our beloved hobby, so when we are old and gray, we will have others to follow us.

You can still make the Stirring parade at 10 a.m., or the Havelock Parade at 11 a.m., and Marmora parade at 2 p.m. this Saturday. So, get that trailer out, and we'll see you there.

Meanwhile, I hope you have found the last few weeks of information to be helpful. Breaking your first horse can be very intimidating, scary, and nerve-wracking sometimes.

But, if you keep an open mind, make your own decisions about what is best for you and your horse, and most importantly, take your time, it can be the greatest success you will ever accomplish.

Don't let anyone tell you that you are wasting your time doing it so slowly; that if you wait too long, he won't be breakable, or certain steps can be left out. If you want a friend and partner when you are done, remember, every new relationship needs time to grow.

I thought I would spend some time trying to imagine what problems you may encounter with your "partner", along with some of the ones I did encounter, and give you a few suggestions on how to correct these habits before they become more serious.

Again, please remember, for each problem there are 100 different solutions; what I suggest may not necessarily be right for your horse. So, if something doesn't seem to be working, stop! Find the right way and make it fun.

Habit: Your horse is very pushy. He pushes you

enough: Love him again when he gets it right.

Now, stop and say "stand". If he tries to continue, gently, but firmly, push your elbow into his chest. His ears will probably perk up. Try it again.

When the progress becomes more to what you are expecting, slowly change the tone of your voice to one of praise and acceptance. However, don't be afraid to become more aggressive with your commands again if you have to.

Habit: Your horse side-steps away from you every time you try to put on the blanket or saddle.

Suggestion: Try to do this next to a fence. Cross ties (a rope coming from the wall to the left side of the halter and a rope coming from another wall to the right side), aren't always what they are cracked up to be. You don't have any control over his back end.

Tying directly to a post, tree etc, again presents the same problem. Against a

fence or wall gives you a better chance of being able to approach your horse without him leaving.

However, a horse that side-steps away leads me to believe he is telling you he isn't comfortable with what he can't see. Go back to letting him smell it, rubbing it down his neck and over his back in several brushing motions. When he is comfortable with what you are doing, he will stand.

I will continue next week with a few more things which you may have run into, but for now I hope this helps.

Lastly, I had a call from someone who is looking for a small horse for a very young child. I am at a loss as to where he might find one, but thought one of my readers might know.

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Page 15, Item 2.
#44-2262-0 Koss Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player. Incorrect illustration. Copy shows Product #44-2266X.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "Scrooge's Best Buys" Flyer.

Page 18, Wall Mount TV
Sheet, 45-0675-8. This product is no longer available.

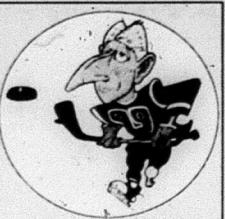
Page 16, York Weight Bench, 84-0189. Copy reads: 2 in 1 bench. Should read: 3 in 1 bench.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Diary of a hockey mom...



The Game!

By Mrs. Mom
(Special to *The Register*)

The Rink - If you have lived in Canada for more than one winter, you don't need me to explain the game

of Hockey to you. Howie Meeker, Don Cherry and any number of individuals could do that far more eloquently than I can.

However, if you are new to the game of Minor Hockey - from Jr. Tyke to Juvenile - then there are some things I can tell you to

make the game far more interesting and enjoyable.

You have your player-dressed, velcroed, strapped and padded to the best of your ability. They're in the dressing room with the Coach, and now it's time for you to enjoy watching your budding Mario Lemieux or Felix Potvin do their stuff.

But first things first. Is the booth open?

The Booth is the special place in arenas where you can catch up on all the news of your town. It doesn't matter who is working there, they've seen it all - for at least that evening.

There is one night a week where at least three, and sometimes six, games are played in the home arena.

The games start at 5 pm and don't finish until after 11 pm and it is on these evenings that you can visit with most of the village. I sometimes think town meetings should be held at the arena between periods of hockey games. They would be much shorter, and far more would be accomplished because of the huge turnout.

But back to the booth. The booth can provide you with hot chocolate, popcorn, pop and sundry penny candies that now cost ten cents each. You must time your visits to the booth most carefully. If you make the error of approaching after one game has finished and the next one starts, expect long line-ups of sweaty people in half buttoned shirts

and undone ties. These are the players who just finished playing and need that Slushie and those candies to revive their energy after a hard-played game.

You visit the booth about half-way through the first period. This guarantees no line-ups because everyone is on the bleachers cheering on the team.

(This rule also applies to the public washrooms where you don't run into players but you do run into their parents.)

If you are lucky enough to bring a younger sibling to your player's game then you are in for a treat. This means, however, that your timing to the booth and washroom will be completely destroyed. Little ones have to

go now, especially if they're at toilet-training age, so your best bet is to post a sign on the door that says this particular stall is not working and then you can use it at your convenience. But don't get caught doing this.

Your second line of attack is to form a consortium of other mothers who also have little ones, and set up a schedule. That way you do not have to worry that all the stalls are occupied -- each Mom holds it for 15 minutes and everyone takes turns. This consortium is also handy for treat purchases. Each Mom purchases something different and enough for everyone so that the munchkins have a steady stream of snacks going into their mouths. This keeps them happy and you get to see some of the action on the ice.

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Then the horn goes and the game is over. Make very sure you check the scoreboard before they turn it off. You must know the score before you see your player or you will be privileged to have the silent treatment all the way home. The silent treatment is not always a bad thing, but it can carry over into other behaviour such as "Then you have to get me a treat" or "You don't care about me."

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(Mom's hockey saga continues when she mulls over *The Aftermath!*)

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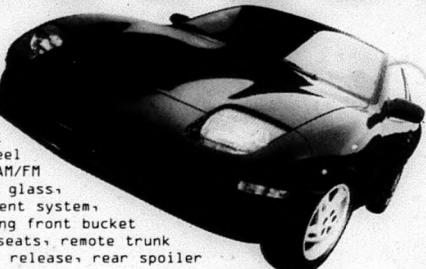
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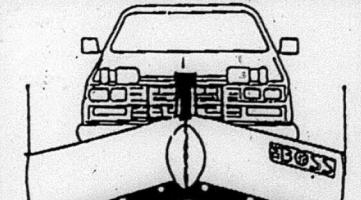
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Ladies High Triples - Phyllis Jones, 505; Donna Greenwood, 495; Kay French, 494.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 213; Ray Branigan, 209; Al French, 151.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 518; Ray Branigan, 491; Al French, 442.

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Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 696; Kathryn Dies, 569; Eulene Dies, 509.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wenzel, 250; Steve Robinson, 239; Bruce Ryles, 228.

Mens High Triples - Trevor Wenzel, 694; Murray Foster, 634; Steve Robinson, 584.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
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Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 518; Dot Clark, 491; Anne Callery, 490.

Mens High Singles - Elmer Davidson, 214; Ron Fleetwood, 205; Bill Clark, 176.

Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 576; Elmer Davidson, 522; Bill Clark, 501.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 256; Lee-Ann Crawford, 251; Carol Holland, 227.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 671; Carol Holland, 577; Wanda Jones, 564.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 243; Garry Poirier, 209; Don Crawford, 193.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 635; Maurice Laporte, 562; Garry Poirier, 527.

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Mens High Doubles - Eileen Ellis, 277; Gladys Campbell, 183; Thericia Lamb, 379; Laurie Steward, 231.

Mens High Singles - Stella Burke, 199; Margerette Deir, 215; Lucille Lebreche, 180; Liz Johnston, 134.

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Mens High Singles - Jessica Meiklejohn, 105; Mark Thompson, 69.

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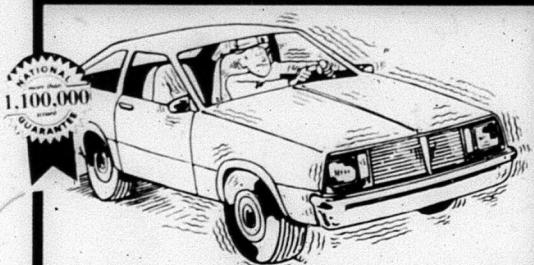
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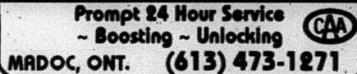
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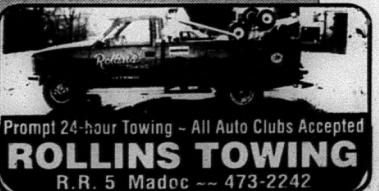
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Our Atom B's travelled to Brighton in league action on Nov. 17 falling 9-3 to their hosts. Mike Preston scored a pair, with assists from Dillon Carman, Brad Robinson and Adam Alex-

ander. Brad Robinson fired in an unassisted shot for the third Wildcat marker.

Despite snoozing through their first period in Deseronto on Nov. 23 our Novice A Wildcats roared into life in second and third period action. Down 3-0, Chad McLean scored a minute and a half into the second, assisted by Travis Gordon. Within a minute and 32 seconds, the Wildcats jumped to a 4-3 lead, with goals by Jonathan McConnell and Chad Stein picked up a pair of assists, with singles for Chad McLean, Brennan Vezina and Chad McLean. Two minutes later, Brennan cinched the lead with his second goal of the match. The Bulldogs fought back to tie the game before the end of the second and regained their lead with a goal

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Remembrance Day Poster Contest Results

Madoc Township School - Grade 4, 5 and 6 Color Poster - 1st - Michelle Link, 2nd - April Foster, 3rd - Robin Braden

Grade 4, 5 and 6 Black and White Poster - 1st - Kendra Ramsay, 2nd - Justin Rogers, 3rd - Jessica Chapman

Madoc Public School - Grade 4, 5 and 6 Color Poster - 2nd - Marli Blakely, 3rd - Jamie Campkin.

Grade 7 Color Poster - 1st - Dustin Lemmon, 2nd - Dustin Miller, 3rd - Jenna Duguid.

Grade 7 - 1st - Rebecca Carmen, 2nd - Philip Garner.

CHSS Grade 10, 11, 12 and OAC Color Poster - 1st - Rachel Hill, 2nd - Roxanne Bussette.

Grades 10, 11, 12 and OAC Black and White Poster - 1st - Rachel Hill.

All first place winners went on to Zone level.

CHSS News

Anne Workman, Beth Workman and Shannon Yarrow

The CHSS music department will hold a Christmas concert on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The junior and senior bands will perform, as well as the jazz band and vocal ensemble.

The semi-formal will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$7 with a student ID card in advance, or \$8 without an ID card or at the door.

On Sunday, Nov. 17 the judging of the Legion sponsored Remembrance Day entries took place. Congratulations go to several CHSS students. Chantey Genereaux - 2nd in Senior poem; Carol Breton - 1st in Intermediate black and white poster, and 1st in Intermediate color poster; Mary Arney - 1st in Senior

color poster; Pamela Eadie - 1st in Senior essay and 2nd in Senior color poster.

All first place entries go onto the zone competition, which include Legion branches from Picton, Deseronto, Wellington, Consecon, Stirling, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed and Belleville.

Mrs. Berkhuizen's parenting class will hold the next free daycare on Dec. 4 from 2 - 3:10 p.m. in room 120 at CHSS. The daycare is for newborns to children aged five years and parents are welcome.

Lastly, Business News! Olympia Electronics typewriters are still on sale for \$75. If you wish to purchase one, call Mrs. Ostman or Mrs. Berry at CHSS, at 473-4251.

Someone is watching you...

by Jean Sargent

Crafts and Community Watch was this month's program.

Cooper and Remington Women's Institute had a guest speaker Abby Shukster. Abby is with the Community Watch Program. We have been looking out for each others homes for a long time, but are now considering join-

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It was also Craft Day. Roll call was: what a craft you enjoyed doing, was answered by 14 members. Some of the crafts were homemade Christmas decorations, hand-knitted snowmen, rabbit and dishcloths also ceramics.

Karen Woods had painting all the different pieces to make a snowman. Putting the faces on proved to be quite interesting. Have you ever seen a snowman with his eyes, where his ears should go? Laughter could be heard from the outside. When the painting was done Karen glued them for us. Thank you Karen for a fun day. See you next for our Christmas program!

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ing Peewee B's earlier this season, our Peewee A's were anxious to try their luck with the Stirling A's. The host Blues opened the scoring Nov. 30 with an unanswered first period goal. Jason Wilson tied the score on a second period power play with an assist by Tyler Gordon. Stirling pored the pressure on to score a pair before the end of the second. A minute and a half into the third, Mike McCann passed to Jason for his second goal of the game. The Blues fired back a minute later, hiking the score to 4-2, but Jason lifted in an unassisted goal to record a natural hat trick. The Wildcats surged on to go for the tie and when a Madoc penalty was called with 53 seconds left in the game things didn't look hopeful. An awesome rush with 19 seconds left on the clock saw Mike McCann pass to Tyler Gordon for a short-handed tying goal. The Stirling A's are three classifications above our Peewee A's - congratulations Wildcats for an outstanding game!

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Madoc Township Reeve elected as Warden



Judge O'Flynn (left) and Gerald Reid officially sign the oath of allegiance and declaration of office, during the inaugural meeting of County Council, last Wednesday.

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid was elected as Hastings County Warden for the coming year and will face continued restructuring talks and additional provincial transfer payment cuts.

The election for the new Hastings County Warden took place at the County building last Wednesday afternoon. Reid replaces Deseronto Reeve Tim Enright.

The Warden's declaration of office and oath of allegiance were performed by Judge John O'Flynn. Following the declaration and oath, County Administrator Bill Bouma helped Reid on with his gown and chain of office, and then escorted him to the Warden's chair. The Past Warden and Reid exchanged gavels.

The invocation was performed by Limerick Township Reeve Clive Wilson, who described Reid as a selfless person for taking on the position in the face of amalgamation and provincial cuts.

In his address, Reid stated he accepted the Warden position with "great pride and humility". He described his coming term as a "challenging year" with continuing restructuring talks and cutbacks. Following the ceremony, Reid said he wanted to get 9-1-1 off the books because it has dragged on. The 9-1-1 system is scheduled to be implemented by 1998.

Picot Deputy- Reeve Richard Evans brought greetings from Prince Edward County, he stated that the County would elect its last Warden last Thursday, as the municipalities amalgamate into one, in an effort to save \$1.8 million. Evans said he hopes that Hastings and Prince Edward Counties can maintain their cordial relationship through the upcoming growing pains.

Belleville Mayor Ross McDougall brought greetings from the city and stated the relationship between the city and county goes back a long way and he hoped the openness between the two will continue as restructuring talks go on.

Following the ceremony, the committee appointments were announced and are as follows:

Roads and Bridges Committee - Tim Enright - three years, Heath Jones - three years, Ron Hamilton - two years, Jack Robinson - two years, Marvin Cooney - one year, Ted Pollock - one year, Warden.

Homes For Aged Committee - Joe Best - three years, Tim Enright - three years, Lloyd Churchill - two years, Tom Deline - two years, Marian Bastedo - one year, Jack Robinson - one year, Warden.

Finance and Property Committee - to be composed of chairman of the standing committees and the Warden and the most immediate past sitting Warden (who is not a chair of a committee) a representative from social services committee, a representative from Sidney Township.

Personnel Committee - Carl Tinney - three years; Doug Mumford - three years, Lionel Bennett - two years, Sam Knapp - two years, Andre Philpot - one year, Albert Vader - one year, Warden.

Planning Advisory and Land Division Committee -



County Administrator Bill Bouma helps newly elected Warden Gerald Reid on with his chain of office, last Wednesday afternoon.

Clive Wilson - three years, Tom Deline - three years, Doug Mumford - two years, George Tenthorey - two years, Ken Wilson - one year, Bruce Davis - one year, Warden.

Economic Development Committee - William Altoft - three years, Arnold Burkitt - three years, Gerry Masterson - two years, George Nelson - two years, Marvin Cooney - one year, Paul LeMasurier - one year, Warden.

Social Services Committee - Dave Panabaker, Sam Knapp, Carl Tinney.

Belleville General Hospital - Ken Wilson - three years, Bruce Davis - two years, Andre Philpot - one year, Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit - Tim Enright, Lloyd Churchill, Lionel Bennett.

Children's Aid Society - William Altoft, Clive Wilson, Albert Vader.

Hastings County Museum - Paul LeMasurier, Marian Bastedo.

Quinte Exhibition - (Honorary Position) Gerry Masterson.

North Hastings Children's Services - Clive Wilson, 9-1-1 Emergency Services - All 9-1-1 matters to be handled through the Planning Advisory/Land Division Committee.

District Health Council - Member is appointed by the Homes Committee.

Restructuring Committee - Tim Enright, Gerry Masterson, Lloyd Churchill, Andre Philpot, Dave Panabaker, Ron Hamilton, Warden.

Madoc business victim of lottery ticket fraud

A Madoc business has been the victim of a Scratch and Win ticket fraud scam, losing a small amount of money last week to a "crafty" suspect, according to Madoc OPP. Madoc OPP were called to Stedman's V. S. Variety store in the village last Friday, Dec. 6, after the suspect returned to attempt to cash in another winning ticket. An examination of the ticket revealed the suspect had used a cut and paste method to piece together a winning combination on the "Keno - Instant Scratch & Win Ticket".

The suspect is described as a white male, 50-55 years old, with a slender face, average build, salt and pepper colored beard, wearing a green winter toque and beige plaid jacket.

Police would like to remind area businesses to carefully screen winning tickets for alterations before cashing them.

Anyone with information of this suspect can call Const. Mike Doucette Jr. at the Madoc OPP detachment (473-4234) or Crime Stoppers.

Cooper & area holding Christmas light contest

The entire Cooper/Rimington area is getting into the Christmas spirit with a Christmas lights contest entitled "Head For The Bright Lights of Cooper".

The event is sponsored by the Cooper Winter Carnival. Organizers want to see the best display of outdoor Christmas lights that you can dream up this year.

Three lucky homeowners

will come up big winners for their bright ideas.

The top three winners will receive prizes. The prizes are 1st prize - 20 lb. turkey, 2nd prize - 10 lb. ham, 3rd prize - local handicraft.

Tom Deline has agreed to judge the light displays between 6 - 10 p.m. from Dec. 13 - 18.

Prize winners will be notified on Dec. 18.

Community Christmas Dinner returns

A Community Christmas Dinner will be held in Madoc Village for the second straight year, this year on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

The event will once again be sponsored by the Madoc Pentecostal Church, along with the local merchants and the Resource Centre.

The dinner will be held at the Pentecostal Church.

Pastor Craig Head of the Madoc Pentecostal Church said the dinner is basically providing a Christmas dinner and fellowship for those in need, lonely seniors, or possibly a person with no family to celebrate with or a student going to school in the area and alone for the holidays.

The dinner will consist of a full course turkey meal, with all the trimmings, as well as dessert, and some punch. Head said those in attendance will also receive a small gift.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their time to help prepare or serve at the dinner are asked to call 473-5280. Head said an area family volunteered their time last year, and are going to make it a yearly ritual.

Those interested in attending are asked to reserve a seat in advance, by Dec. 20 by calling 473-5280 or 473-5255. A second sitting will be provided, if needed.

Those in need of transportation can also the phone numbers above.

**See page 4 for
County Council - 100
years ago story**

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Obituary

Catherine Edwards

Catherine Emma Edwards, Katie to her friends and family, in her 82nd year, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at Belleville General Hospital.

She was the devoted wife of the late Bernhardt (Gott) Edwards, loving mother of Shirley Thompson and husband Gordon of Brampton, Ontario, Grace Gimpel of Kitchener, Ontario, Frank (Bud) Edwards and wife Olivia of Edmonton, Alberta, Joe (Butch) Edwards of Vancouver, B.C. and Joy Edward and Steve McQueen of Kingston, Ontario.

Katie was adored by eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Survived by sister, Helen Hayes of Peterborough, Ontario, brother Ralph

Smith of Niagara Falls and predeceased by brother Keith Smith of Peterborough, Ontario and brother Raymond Smith of Marmora, Ontario.

She will be lovingly remembered by sisters-in-law Nel Smith, Ellen Smith and Bernice Smith.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Byron Woolcock at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment at Cooper Cemetery.

Former resident of Madoc, Ontario, Katie was well known as Assistant Post Mistress. She resided at the Richmond Retirement Home in Belleville for two years where she was instrumental in assisting the residents and staff in the refection of their chapel.

Katie will be fondly remembered for her sense of humor and her kind, caring nature.

Poetry Corner

Ode to Moira Lake

by Les Donaldson
 Pine Point, Moira Lake

I'm home on Moira Lake,
 It makes me feel so good.
 I've tried myself at city life
 and took all that I could.

There is no other feeling to me,
 As life upon the water.
 To watch the ducks in their flight,
 and the swimming of the otter.

I've seen the East Coast land
 And the way it makes you feel.
 Like you could climb a mountain
 Or do the Virginia Reel.

But on Moira Lake, it's the same pace
 And peaceful comes to you
 With everything in place.

Moira Lake, Moira Lake
 A place of life.
 It takes away your troubles
 And your strife.

There is no place in this world
 That could ever take its place.
 It warms your heart and soul
 And gives you a feeling of grace.

Book Donation

Members of the Baha'i faith from Madoc donated two books to the Madoc Public Library last Tuesday evening. The two books are entitled, "Baha'u'llah and the New Era" by J. E. Esslemont and "God Loves Laughter" by William Sean. On hand for the presentation were (l-r): Assistant Librarian Laurie Cob, Colwyn Elewlyn-Thomas, Sarah MacDonald, Jill MacDonald, Brian MacDonald.



Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Dec. 2 at 12 noon. Present were: Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, L. McCoy, R. Robinson, Road Superintendent T. Bruce.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to approve the report of the Chief Building Official as submitted for the month of November, 1996. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended Council. He advised that he had three quotations for signs from suppliers for the "Neighborhood Watch" signs and will keep them on.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the report of the Animal Control Officer be adopted as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Council support the Village of Blyth in their efforts to have education taxes removed from the Business sector as well as the residential property tax. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Council support the Private Member's Bill to have a pledge of allegiance to the flag as submitted by MP Brenda Chamberlain. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk file the remaining correspondence items. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Council support the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library meeting of November as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Board as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve the vouchers for November in the total amount \$358,430.76 (which includes the December levies for County and Education). Carried.

The show will appeal to family members of all ages. Admission is free, and there will be an opportunity to make a free will offering.

Madoc Business Association holds draws

The Madoc Business Association held two of several draws last Saturday afternoon.

The one draw was for \$160 in gift certificates donated by local merchants. The winner of this draw was Paul Parks Jr. of Millbridge.

The other draw was a 50/50 Draw, the winner June Reed of Madoc receives \$25.

The next gift certificate draw will be held on Dec. 14 and 21. The next 50/50 Draw will be held on Dec. 31. Those interested can enter at most local businesses in the village.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 15 - The Friends of the Madoc Public Library will present their 2nd Annual "Christmas Reading", at 49 Prince Albert St., Madoc, 1 - 4 p.m., readings of popular Christmas books, apple cider and Christmas treats, admission free.

Dec. 15 - Christmas Concert, St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough, 7 p.m.

Dec. 23 - Candlelight Service at Hazzards Church, 7:30 p.m.

reading to rezone Pt. Lot 19, Concession 5 from PA to M1.

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Donations for Cadet Toy Drive

CKC Spirit Club at Madoc Township School organized a toy and food drive, with the toys donated to be given to the #385 Cadet Toy and Food Drive. The students involved included: Shannon Rollins, Kendra Ramsay, Josh Leaver,

Michael Wannamaker, Marlee Armstrong, Robin Bräden, Melissa Almeida, Samantha Foley, Michael McCullough, Michelle Rollins, Jarrod Cassidy, Chris Barnett, Samara Shukster, Stacey Parks, Colby Bird.

CHSS News

Anne Workman,
Beth Workman
and Shannon Yarrow

The Junior girls volleyball team defeated Nicholson on Dec. 4. Congratulations girls! Also on Wednesday, the CHSS boys basketball played at Moira Secondary School. The Midget team tried hard, but came up short, as did the seniors, but the junior team won. Well done! The CHSS curling team unfortunately lost to PEI on Wednesday, as well.

CHIC News: Teacherama was a hit! Although it was extremely close following the obstinate course, the technology department reigned supreme over the other departments. However, if there were an award for spirit BCF (Business, Com-

puters, French and Family Studies) would take the cake. Congratulations to the technology department, well done! Thanks to everyone who participated and helped out.

Winners for "Win or Draw" were declared last week, during lunch hour. CHIC congratulates our Jr. champs: Mr. Ramsay McNeil's homeroom, and runners-up, were Mr. Reeves homeroom. The senior champs were Mrs. Woods homeroom and runners-up, Miss Morgan's homeroom. Nice job everyone!

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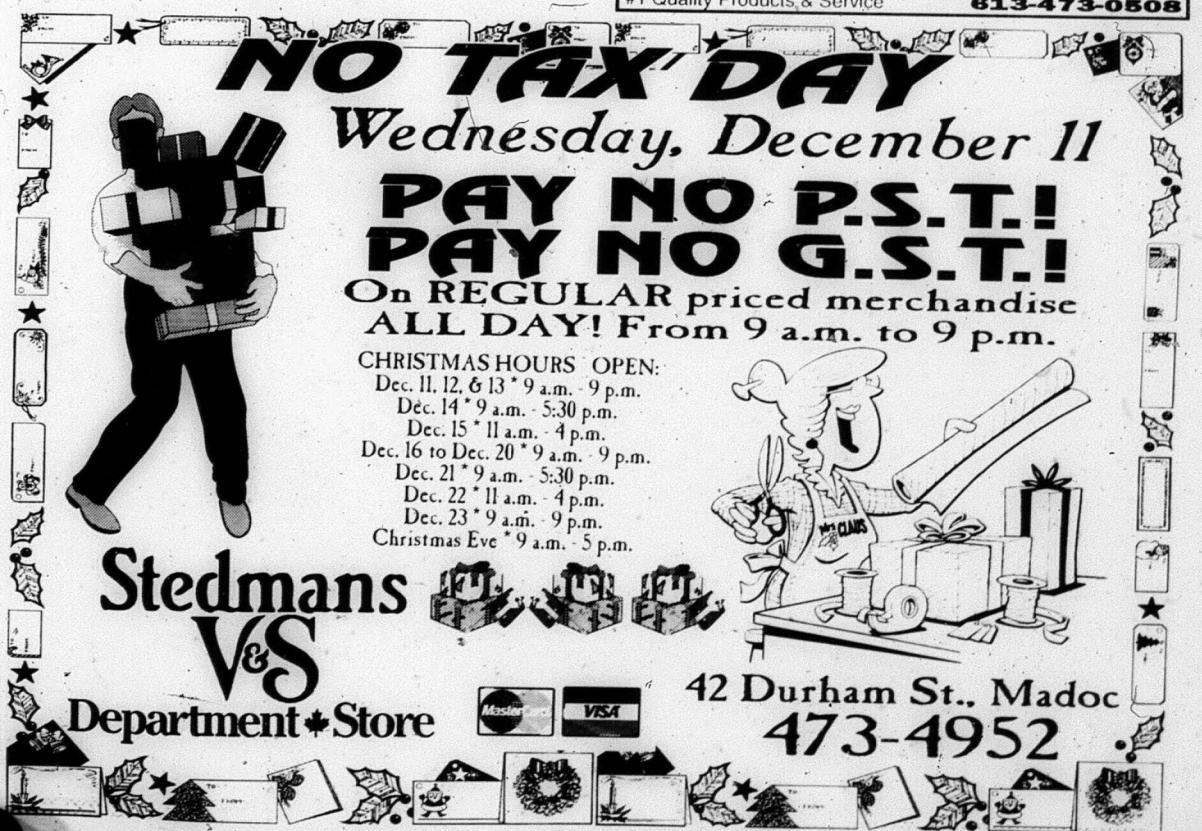
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County issues remain the same even 100 years ago

Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot provided this review of what was going in county council 100 years ago, during the inaugural session of County Council last Wednesday.

One hundred years ago Hastings County was already a pretty civilized

place. There had already been Township meetings at Sidney for 100 years and County Council meetings for over 50 years.

There is an old adage that the more things change, the more they stay the same. It is surprising how many of today's issues were debated

100 years ago and alas, I suspect they will be debated 100 years from now.

By 1896 the province was coming out of a protracted recession, but Council was optimistic and generous in its resolutions. The new Warden was from Limerick. Warden Peter Perry Clark had been one of the founders of St. Ola and practically owned the place. He had built the old wooden dam and owned a mill, a chair factory, a general store and the post office. He served as Reeve of Limerick for the sum of \$11 a year. Although he had first been elected to municipal office at the age of 19, it had taken him 40 years to become Warden.

As was the practice, Councillors travelled by train, by carriage and on horseback to attend the five day sessions of County Council. Each session started on a Tuesday. Those from the north were allowed to leave on Friday, a day early, and still got their Saturday honumorium to allow for travel time.

One of the first orders of business was to set the

budget for 1896. A grand total of \$48,406.60 would be needed to run County services. At that time County responsibilities included schools, the local courts and the jail, as well as most of the services we still provide.

Of the total budget: The Administration of Justice cost \$9,000, schools cost \$7,200, gravel roads cost \$10,000, other roads cost \$1,000, the salaries for all County employees \$3,110...and in proper understanding of their own worth, the Warden and Councillors set aside \$3,000 for themselves -- only \$110 less than all the employees got altogether.

Contributions to the County levy ranged from \$8,349.34 for poor old Sidney to \$72.65 for Mayo.

One hundred years ago things were looking good in the County. The Prime Minister at the beginning of 1896 was Belleville's own MacKenzie Bowell. Ed Hanlon, the world's champion oarsman, was in town for the summer regatta. Gold was proven, or at least thought to be proven, at Deloro and

\$200,000 was being invested there by Canadian Consolidated Gold Co. Cheese factories were sprouting up everywhere, even as far north as Bangor, Wicklow and McLure.

Hastings was and is the second largest County in Ontario and the second furthest from end to end. As the north land got settled, new municipalities were created. Separations, not amalgamations, were the order of the day. Tweed separated from Hungerford in 1891, Carlow from May in 1890. Before 1880 Tudor, Cashes, Limerick and Wollaston were united. It seemed that if you got over the 100 population figure, you were allowed to set up government.

Although County Council served less municipalities there were more Councillors -- 39 in all. Sidney represented by the Reeve, by the Deputy-reeve, by the second Deputy-reeve and by the third Deputy-reeve. All probably voting against one another.

Madoc Township had three representatives but they didn't have the Warden like they do now. Through the 1890's, Madoc was battling Belleville to become the seat of County Government.

Things got so intense that the North Hastings Review reported tongue-in-cheek that "35 men and women are now confined to Belleville jail and the remainder of the community will be received as fast as accommodations will permit."

As always, Council enjoyed an overabundance of free advice from mothers. The Prisoner's Aid Society told them to set up "farm colonies" for the care and possible cure of perpetual drunkards and petty criminals.

The local Grand Jury recommended a "modern system of heat for the jails." Council didn't do that but they tendered out the supply of bread for inmates and accepted a quote of eight cents a loaf for four pound loaves.

Although the Councilors knew how to penny pinch in business matters, they were always generous in their concern for the unfortunate. They were so concerned about the Hospi-

tal that they decided to visit en masse. It seemed that the province was cutting back on health care. They had legislated a new maximum stay for patients -- not more than 120 days! Ahh...the good old days. The province provided 20 cents a day per patient which is a figure some of us think they are trying to get back to.

The County and all of the province were rightfully concerned about a new and dangerous offence known as scorching. This had nothing to do with fire and everything to do with speeding. Not by car because there weren't any and not by horse. Scorching was bicycling speed and a new problem in Town. The local judge said if it didn't stop he would put the fines up to \$5.

At least once that year County made a mistake, but they didn't do too badly in covering it up. They had sent a committee to report on the bridge at Chisholm's Rapids. The bridge was found to consist of seven spans totalling 510 feet. There was a lot of rotten wood and the committee was concerned but found it would cost \$700 to fix the bridge.

Council in its wisdom ruled that the bridge would be safe for ordinary use for at least another year.

Before the year was up the Council had the honor of making a special presentation for bravery. It was to Robert Turner Armstrong for his heroic action in saving the life of Byron Mabee who had broken through the bridge at Chisholm's Rapids.

Mr. Armstrong was given a "suitable medal for bravery" and a further \$7 for fixing the bridge. Mr. Mabee seems to have gotten nothing except a dunking.

Just like us, the 1896 Council wanted to get things finished before adjustments. One hundred years ago Council ended the year discussing what we would mistakenly think was a modern issue -- municipal restructuring. They prepared a memorandum to the Ontario Government setting out their objections to the new County Councils Act, 1896. And that year on Dec. 11, 1896 they resolved to strike a committee to meet with a committee of City Council and asked for a meeting that very night. They obviously felt the issues would have to be settled quickly, and once-and-for-all. Fat chance!

The more things change, the more they stay the same.



Number One?... Terrian Esso President Wilf Terrian was the lucky winner of a Polaris snowmobile, following a draw by the Crowe Valley Snowriders on Nov. 30. Making the presentation at Bonter Marine, where the machine was purchased, are Jeff Bonter and Snowrider Trail Chairman Brian Carman. The \$700 raised will be used for trail maintenance.

Obituary

Clinton Spurr Nickle

Former Marmora Pharmacy owner Clinton Spurr Nickle passed away peacefully at his Marmora home on November 29, 1996 at age 83, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Nickle was born in Madoc, the son of Thomas L. Nickle and Eleanor E. Spurr. He attended Teachers College, as well as University of Toronto to study pharmacy.

In 1950, Mr. Nickle purchased the Marmora pharmacy from Mr. Bill Watts, and operated it until his retirement in 1986. Although under new ownership, the

store still bears his name.

Mr. Nickle served in England, France, and during the invasion of Sicily. He was wounded while in Italy, and returned to Canada in 1945.

Clinton was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Royal Canadian Legion, and attained the rank of Major in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (Red Berets). He attended St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Mr. Nickle is survived by his wife Audrey W. Ince, of Marmora, and sons Derrick, of Oshawa and David, of Marmora. He was the dear grandfather of Clinton, Christopher, Ryan and

Christine Nickle. Clinton was the dear brother of Jean Smith, of Peterborough, and was predeceased by Leslie, Harold, Kathleen, Vivian, Eleanor, Ted, Margaret, Dorothy and Hubert.

A Royal Canadian Legion service was held December 1, 1996 at McConnell Funeral Home.

A funeral service was held December 2, 1996 at McConnell Funeral Home, with Rev. James Armstrong officiating. The Red Berets formed an honour guard in memory of Mr. Nickle. Interment followed at Lakeview Cemetery in Madoc.

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duo have been competing in
the Ontario Rodeo Association
for the past couple of
years and was sixth overall
in the Breakaway Rac-
ing and ninth in the Barrels.

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Bad blaze... A Marmora & Lake Township home, north of Marmora on Centre Line Road, was completely gutted during a fire last Sunday morning. Bill and Annie Clay lost all their possessions in the blaze which is still under investigation. Marmora Fire Department, along with Rawdon Township, responded to the call at approximately 9:45 a.m. and battled the blaze for about seven hours. *photo/Nancy Powers*



Sheri-Lynn and Brad Heffernan made quite
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view with the
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press conference, Moon
responded to money questions
with "this isn't about
money and I don't believe
money should be discussed
in the sports pages".

"We weren't close, we
needed \$15,000, and got
nothing like that". "All the
money will be refunded",
he hastens. "As a result,
everyone who stepped for-
ward and purchased tick-

ets for the Tweed Muskies
will promptly receive a full
refund", he states in written text.

Moon is planning to design a "world class" Tweed
Muskies T-shirt which all
subscribers will receive
with their refunds. He believes
Tweed needs this
presently in light of Dr. Gib
Allen's death and the Ministry
of Natural Resources

moving out of town.

Moon lays a lot of
blame. "There is no possibility
of operating a team this year because the CFL
commissioner and his office have discouraged it." The commissioner's letter,
that he received Dec. 6, outlined, he said, that the
commissioner is "looking for people (operating CFL
teams) who can write cheques" but Moon knew

that a team could happen
if as little as "4000 people
bought 4 season's tickets".

"The premise of the concept" states Moon "is that the people from Peterborough and Kingston would meet half way and that's Tweed", but he's not sure if
people would be willing to meet half way. "We in
North America in the 20th
century, are lacking spirit,

particularly in Canada". In
fact, he states "I don't see a
genuine happiness to be a
Canadian, here."

Moon's frustration continued with Canadian business. His cell phone number,
from Bell Canada operators,
was never available for ticket inquiries. "Why
would someone want to do
business in Canada?" he
states.

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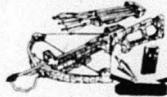
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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Take a Breather from Asthma

Imagine what it would be like to try to breathe with a 300-lb gorilla sitting on your chest. That's what give you an idea of the panic and helplessness an asthmatic experiences during an attack. If you have asthma yourself, you know just what we mean.

Fortunately, asthma isn't always that bad. Some days you just wheeze, your airways whistle and rattle as you breathe ever so cautiously. You cough, not a healthy, productive cough but a dry, nagging cough.

What do we do about it? Exercise seems to be entirely out of the question. Often, it's not the exercise that triggers asthma, but fast breathing of cold air.

Cold air irritates sensitive airways. If you breathe through your nose, instead of your mouth, the air will be warmed, and you may not react.

This is what we did on advice from a good friend who has been doing yoga for four years:

By learning to breathe correctly, asthmatics can ward off wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath. This exercise is practised lying down, sitting or sitting, and should be done daily.

Think of your chest and stomach as a container for air. Breathe in through your nose, slowly filling the bottom of the container first. Continue until the stomach feels inflated, like a balloon.

If you place your hand on the spot just above your navel, you can feel your middle rise and fall with each breath.

Inhale slowly through your mouth. The "container" should feel completely empty and your stomach should feel flat be-

fore you inhale again.

Repeat. Inhale and exhale eight to 10 times.

Barbara's notes:
Thanks for the contribution
from someone who prefers
to remain anonymous. Before
trying the exercise, check with your doctor.

New Strategies

Dr. Ian Turnbull of Vancouver briefed us with the very latest strategies to deal with Parkinson's, in particular, the tremor. He told us that in Parkinson, the major activity in our brain gets speeded up and becomes excessively active. He drew an analogy with the city of Vancouver if the traffic is going too fast, we set up a control system to slow it down.

It's the same with Parkinson's. We now have device which can balance the brain's motor activity. It doesn't treat the slowness, but it does treat the tremor and dyskinesia.

In 1992, the miraculous breakthrough occurred. In Sweden, dedicated researchers had pioneered this strategy. Involved is a two and a half hour operation. A tremendous tremor improvement happened. This can vary with the patient. Patients are elated to even have their tremor moderately controlled. Posture, balance and walking are also seem to improve. Dyskinesia in some people, is very severe, right from the first dose of dopamine. By the way, dyskinesia is the medical term for involuntary movements, squirm motions.

Like any surgery, there is a five percent risk. In this case, an electrode is implanted at the vital spot in the brain, controlling motor activity. Wires are threaded through the anatomy of the chest, where a device like a

dough forms. If necessary, refrigerate one hour or until easy to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place about 1-1/2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten with lightly floured fork. Or roll dough to 1/4 inch thickness; cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Decorate with candied cherries, coloured sprinkles or nuts, if desired. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove and cool completely on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Scottish Shortbread

Prepare dough as above. Roll or pat into a 7 to 8 inch round on an ungreased baking sheet. Mark into 8 or 12 pie shaped wedges with a sharp knife. Prick top with fork and press fork around edge. Bake at 300 degrees for about 40 to 45 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Make one round.

Orange or Lemon Shortbread: Add 1 tablespoon grated orange or lemon rind to flour mixture.



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Traditional Shortbread

1/2 cup corn starch
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Before that, (and indeed, in many remote areas of the province today)

snowmobiling was a pioneering adventure of cross-country riding and backwoods pathfinding. It appealed mainly to hard-core enthusiasts prepared to handle the breakdowns caused by extreme use and to pay for the damage inflicted by hidden rocks and stumps. This frontier riding style discouraged wide-spread mainstream participation and helped give snowmobiling an undeserved wild and negative reputation. Its remaining proponents are among the last hold-outs for buying Trail Use Permits, arguing that "We've never paid to ride before, so why should we start now?"

Forstarters, because since 1966, when the OFSC was founded by 10 clubs in Midland, Ontario, organized snowmobiling has made a dramatic difference on the snow. It has assembled, developed and maintained the world class trail system we now enjoy, and in many cases, take for granted. But organization costs money.

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Rylstone WI members enjoy busy schedule

By Dorothy Thomson

During the last while the Rylstone Women's Institute has been busy doing crafts; catering, attending meetings, visiting and hosting card parties.

At the November meeting, crafts were made to donate to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas store in Madoc. Convenor was Jean Tilney. Some of the items crafted included aprons, Christmas decorations, knitted toques, coasters and wreaths.

The Hoard's Station Sales Barn was catered to Nov. 19th. Sale dates for 1997 are May 6th and Dec. 2nd.

Card parties are held the third Thursday of the month but none will be held in December.

The Trent Valley area convention Oct. 17 in Brighton was attended by several members as well as the Hoard's Basket Tea, hospital auxiliary tea and card parties hosted by other Women's Institutes for the FWIO headquarters fund.

Past-president Violet Dunk and her husband Austin celebrated their golden anniversary in September. Jeanette Sweet and Dorothy Thomson called on WI members Clara Anderson, who has been ailing.

Donations were sent to Wanda Burnside for 4H plaques, the hospital auxiliary, Salvation Army, Christian Food Bank in Stirling and Community Care.

Cards were sent to our twin Quinte WI in Alberta; peacekeepers and others who were ill.

The Centennial FWIO will be held June 17 in Hamilton. Photos for the Centennial History Book should be taken of special events during 1997.

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The December Tweedsmuir History meeting will be a fun time with buffet luncheon at the Day's Inn at Belleville and a visit to the Hastings County Museum, Glanmore House, Belleville.

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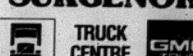
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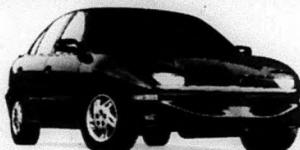


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The Norwood Shakespeare Society will present a modern play entitled "A Perfect Christmas" as part of their contribution to Wednesday evening's second annual "Christmas in the Village Square" treelighting ceremony. This year's event begins with a program at the Norwood Town Hall starting at 6:30 pm. The treelighting will take place at the United Church following activities at the town hall.
Photo/Bill Freeman

**Norwood
atoms
double up
St. Paul's**

Norwood - Matt Keeping turned in a strong game between the pipes for Norwood's Archer Trucking/Lakeways Automotive Hornets as they doubled St. Paul's 8-4 Friday night.

The specialist line of Chris Millar, Ian Irving and Willy Pulfer was outstanding.

Scoring twice for the Hornets were Zak Denike and Tyler Heffernan while Sam Chung, Dan Garden, Adam Crawford and Matt Hilts added single markers.

Earning assists were Pulfer, Alex Graham, Garden, Hilts, Heffernan, Jake Wynne and Crawford.

Wynne was a plus 3 on the night for Norwood.

**Kramp seeks
nomination**

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cles and create the attitudes for long term growth and job creation.

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Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 255; Pam Foley, 248; Pat Miville, 230.

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Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 724; Bill Gordon, 648; Charlie Wannamaker, 625.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Maria Thompson, 248; Betty Tennant, 192; Jean Woods, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 552; Maria Thompson, 551; Kay French, 502.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 225; Ray Branigan, 183; Al French, 141.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 612; Ray Branigan, 420; Al French, 368.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 285;



The CHSS junior boys volleyball team recently captured the COSSA title; something a Centre Hastings hasn't done in 16 years. The team members are: Mark Kehoe, Cecil Thompson, Ryan Treanor, Adam Woolfrey, Matt Dunn, Davyn Woods, Rob Scruton, Mike Leaver, Jesse Cassidy, Troy Abreau, Justin McArthur, Jason Brooks. Coaches Nancy Popovich, Nicole Booth (OAC student).

CHSS junior boys volleyball team capture COSSA title

The Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) junior boys volleyball team recently captured the COSSA title, a feat 'not equalled in 16 years.'

The Centurions defeated North Addington Education Centre two sets to nothing (15-9, 15-11) in the final.

In the semi-final, CHSS beat PCVS two sets to nothing.

While in pool play, the Centurions split sets with North Addington and

Cobourg East and took two sets from St. Peters in their third match.

Through the last three weeks of training the team focused a lot on working together as a 'team,' Coach Nancy Popovich said.

"We knew we had the potential to be successful if we could achieve this goal of working together as one unit," she added. Popovich inherited the junior boys team from Don Goodfellow, who coached

the boys last year. Goodfellow is participating in a teaching exchange in England this year, and had to hand his team over to Popovich.

Prior to COSSA, the junior boys placed fourth in the Bay of Quinte finals to earn a berth at COSSA. CHSS lost two straight sets to North Addington in the semi-finals. The Bay of Quinte finals were hosted by CHSS.

After Bay of Quinte League play, CHSS was in second place behind North Addington, and ahead of Centennial and St. Paul's, who finished third and fourth respectively.

During the season the team played in three tournaments. The first was its own tournament held in September. CHSS took first place, defeating Carleton Place East two sets to one in the final.

In the St. Paul's tournament, CHSS lost to the Courteous Cougars two sets to one in the semi-finals.

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Mens High Triples - Trevor Wenzel, 660; Ken Finch, 590; Fred Dies, 583.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Doreen Roy, 218; Doris Francis, 199; Dot Clark, 178.

Ladies High Triples - Doreen Roy, 509; Shirley Jones, 495; Dot Clark, 490.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 233; Roy Chapman, 216; Ron Fleetwood, 195.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 609; Ron Fleetwood, 537; Bruce Roy, 504.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Wanda Jones, 262; Corinna English, 234; Brenda Poirier, 231.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The Frankford Huskies hosted our Pee-wee B Wildcats on Nov. 30. Our Wildcats dominated second period action, after a scoreless first, with two unanswered goals. Newcomer Adam Carmen picked up a pass from Adam Bailey to get the first Madoc marker, followed by a goal from Brennan Fluke assisted by Jeremy McCor. The Huskies tied the match at 2-2 by the midpoint of the third, but Adam Bailey soared in with an unassisted goal to regain Madoc's lead and Jeremy McCor scored the insurance marker with assists by Dave Spencer and Rob Wilkinson.

Back at home on Dec. 1, our Pee-wee B's hosted Brighton, falling 6-4. Adam Bailey scored a pair, with singles for Rob Wilkinson and Adam Carmen. Jim Meraw, Rob Wilkinson, Adam Carmen and Dave Spencer posted assists.

Our Atom B's fell 10-2 to host Prince Edward County on Dec. 1. Brad Robinson posted a goal and an assist while Adam Alexander scored the other Wildcat marker, and an assist chalked up by Brian Coe.

Dec. 2 saw our Pee-wee A's host the Bulldogs from Deseronto. Mike McCann recorded four goals for the

Wildcats in this 7-4 win. Jason Wilson recorded a pair of goals and Tyler Gordon popped in a single. Ryan Johansen and Adam McDonald picked up an assist each with two for Jason Wilson and Tyler Gordon and three for Mike McCann.

In exhibition action on Dec. 6, our Atom D's hosted Spring-Caledon. The home team dominated the game in this 7-1 rout. Chad McLean, Jonathan McConnell and Mike McCullough scored a pair each, with a single by Brennan Vezina. William Dawes and Chad McLean posted a pair of assists, with singles from Travis Gordon, Brennan Vezina, Darby Smith and Jonathan McConnell.

Anthony Halliday is this week's Wildcat of the Week for his awesome effort. Anthony receives his choice of a game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Congratulations Anthony!

Madoc Legion Mens Darts League

Teams:

News, 21; Champs, 20; Hawks, 17; Sucks, 17; Noshow, 17; Ha Ha 16.

High Scores (Over 100): R. Reynolds, 140, 134; D. Brady, 140, 120; J. Bak, 140, 101; T. Empey, 140; P. Bridger, 131; M. Baumhour, 121.

High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): M. Baumhour, 67, D. Reynolds, "0" again!

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scored by Josh Leaver from Caleb Atkinson, but Sterling managed a pair in the third to finish the match a 6-3 visitor victory.



ASG Champs

The Madoc Township School girls' volleyball team recently captured the 1996 ASG title. The team members are: Master Servers - Kate Bailey, Kristi Murphy, Shannon Rollins, Christy Barbeau, Jenna Rollins; Master Bumpers - Jaime Nielsen, Amy Pigden, Melissa Almeida, Jamie Donovan; Master Setters - Danielle Shulster, Kayla Foley, Mandi McBeath, April Foster, Michelle Robinson; Coach Mike Thorne; Manager Michelle Moorecroft.

Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts

Nov. 28 Results

Team Standings:

Hashers, 30; Dudes, 23; Flyers, 20; Animals, 12; Hooters, 12; Busses, 11.

High Scores:

K. Doyle, 133.

Most Take Outs: K. Monkman, 16; S. Winterburn, 10; H. Scaife, 8; K. Mumby, 7.

Dec. 5 Results

Team Standings:

Hashers, 37; Dudes, 30; Flyers, 24; Animals, 17; Hooters, 15; Busses, 12.

High Scores:

D. Mumby, 140; C. Carl, 135; T. Empey, 134; K. Monkman, 121; H. Scaife, 120, 125.

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CHSS News

Anne Workman,
Beth Workman
and Shannon Yarrow

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Co-ed volleyball hasn't quite come to an end, but we're getting close. Stay tuned for final results.

Christmas sharing has officially started, so please remember to bring in your

donations. They are greatly needed and appreciated. Lists have been sent to homerooms, so please sign up.

Just a reminder as well, that Christmas week, is not far away (Dec. 16 - 19).

Tons of Christmas activities will be happening, so get out there and show your Christmas cheer.

The third annual math league contest is approaching. It will be held on Dec. 17 at 9:30 in cafeteria and is open to all grades.

The yearbook's art and literature contest will end on Dec. 13. Submissions of art, poetry, and short stories from junior and senior students are welcome. Cash prizes are awarded and all submissions will be returned.

Madame Beer's Grade 10 classes will be making crepes on Dec. 18. Oral independent studies will begin Dec. 5 and end on Dec. 12. These presentations will be on French speaking countries around the world.

The computer classes will be preparing 64 page Marmora sno-fest booklets using Corel Draw and Aldus PageMaker.

Mrs. Bence-Bruckler's

Grade 10 and Mr. Holmes' Grade 11 art students are painting colorful Christmas scenes on Madoc's post office window. The Grade 10s are also busy finishing their fantasy creatures which they are building out of inexpensive materials such as newspaper and wire. One of the show cases at CHSS will feature a showing of these sculptures.

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the Curwood Packaging Award for finishing third overall, the 10 lb. Block Exhibition, and Highest Score in the Small Plant category (less than 20 million litres a year). The even has become international, with competitors from Scotland, Ireland and some U.S. states.

Community assistance aids police in drug bust

by Jeff Wilson

Information supplied by members of Marmora's Mobile Watch and Community Policing Committee has led to numerous drug related charges in the area.

Early last Tuesday morning an Ontario Provincial Police undercover investigation, code named Deerhunter concluded with an execution of search and arrest warrants. The items seized included: marijuana, hash oil, heroin, knives, cellular phones and other drug paraphernalia.

In June 1996 Project Deerhunter was initiated as a result of information supplied by members of the Marmora community. This information helped investigators to focus on street and mid-level drug trafficking in communities of Marmora, Havelock, Madoc and the Quinte area. Undercover officers were also called in to assist Belleville Police Service with a drug trafficking investigation at Tyes Tavern.

A press conference was held at the Marmora Village municipal hall to announce the success of the operation. On hand were

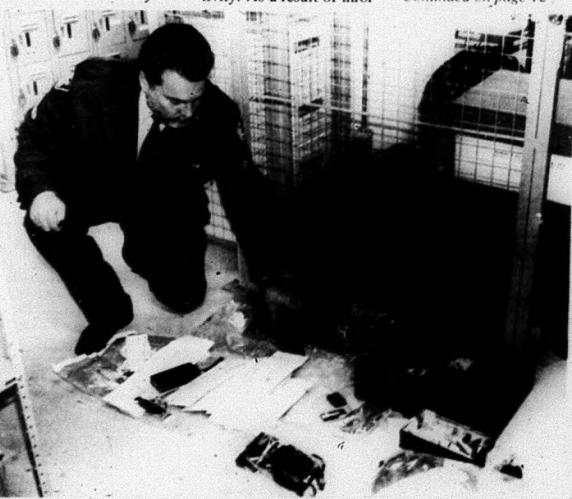
OPP Supt. Rick Deering, Andy Bonter and Jim Cuddy of Marmora Mobile Watch and Pat Maret of the Marmora Community Po-

licing Committee.

"We met with the community and they voiced their concerns about illegal activity. As a result of infor-

mation we received we were able to get Deerhunter up and running," Deering said.

When asked the dollar *Continued on page 12*



Madoc/Quinte OPP Const. David Craig sorts through the items at the Quinte detachment, that were seized during a recent drug bust, last Tuesday morning. The items seized included: marijuana, heroin, hash oil, cellular phones, pagers, knives and other drug paraphernalia.

Madoc Public Library News

Non-residents to pay higher rates in face of financial restraint

Due to financial restraints and slashed budgets, the Madoc Public Library has had to increase its non-resident fees to \$10 per individual or \$25 per family. This will apply to persons living in Rawdon Township, Tudor Township, Hungerford and Marmora Townships. However, because Madoc Public Library has a reciprocal borrowing policy with Stirling and Marmora Libraries, people living in Rawdon, who have a Stirling Library card, or people in Marmora and Lake Township, who have a Marmora Library card may borrow material from Madoc Public Library at no charge provided they bring their Library card from that existing Library.

Because of finances, also, the Madoc Public Library has to be more accountable to municipal councils by keeping more specific statistics. To accomplish this, new Library cards will be issued to patrons starting Jan. 1, 1997 and they will be renewed yearly. To keep proper records it is imperative that patrons show their Library card each time they borrow material from the Library.

On a happier note our story/activity hour will be on Dec. 21 this month. There will be Christmas stories galore! Come and tell us a story and have it illustrated by artist James Smith! The children had a wonderful time last year when Jim came, so be sure not to miss it this year!

Some new books at the Madoc Public Library are: "Silent Honor" by Danielle Steel, "To the Hill" by Dick Francis, "The Unconscious Civilization" by John Ralston Saul, "Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow, "Tales from Watership Down" by Richard Adams.

If we don't see you at the Library, Laurie Coo and Susan Smith would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas!

Local MPP in favor of fewer provincial ridings

by Jeff Wilson

A local MPP has said the provincial government must lead by example and the result of this has been the passage of a bill to reduce the number of provincial members by 27.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford said the provincial government had to look within as well; after asking municipalities to amalgamate.

Bill 81, the Fewer Politicians Act, was passed into law late, a week ago last Wednesday night, at Queen's Park by a vote of 59-28. Under the Bill the provincial boundaries will mirror the 103 new federal ridings, with each Ontario MPP serving about 100,000 people. The Bill reduces the number of MPPs from 130 to 103, in time for the next provincial election, expected in 1999.

The reduction of MPPs was promised by Premier Mike Harris during the last

election campaign, so Danford said it was no surprise when the Bill was introduced and passed. Danford added that the reduction of MPPs will save the taxpayers \$11 million.

Under the new boundaries, the Hastings-Peterborough riding will be swallowed up by three larger ridings, with the Hastings section going into Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding and the Peterborough section being split into two different ridings in the area. The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington will contain less geographical area than the present Hastings-Peterborough riding, Danford said.

On the subject of less rural representation in provincial parliament, Danford said the reduction of ridings will effect both rural and urban areas. He also said that even though there will be less members from rural

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Madoc Public School Council that directives coming from the Ministry of Education for the 1997-98 school year contain reference only to 12 years of schooling (Grades 1 - 12 incl.). No mention is made of Senior Kindergarten as an integral part of the projected school programme, although the Ministry has long promised a Senior Kindergarten common curriculum. Our concern is that the lack of reference to Senior Kindergarten

ten in Ministry directives suggest strongly that the present Senior Kindergarten programme will disappear from our elementary school system.

We protest strongly against any such move on the part of the Ministry for the following reasons:

1) The Royal Commission on Learning reported of Jan. 30, 1995 stressed the value of kindergarten for all children in Ontario.

a) The result of their substantial research suggested that children would benefit from starting school at age three instead of age four. The thrust here is to add to the kindergarten experience rather than that subtract from it, as the ministry has already done by restructuring grants so that local boards have had to cut Junior Kindergarten for financial reasons only. This is in direct contradiction of the Commission's findings.

b) Further the report's research states that the first four years of a child's life are a critical learning period. After age five refinement of skills acquired in the first four years takes place. From the commission's point of view this research defined a critical

need for a continuation of Junior Kindergarten and Senior Kindergarten for our children in Ontario.

2) The Ministry seems driven by immediate financial consideration rather than a concern for future employment opportunities and the students' ability to become contributing citizens of the society.

a) The Royal Commission found that for every \$1 spent on education, the province can expect a return of \$10.

b) A promise of our government was that no budget recommendation in the Ministry of Education would affect the delivery of education in the classroom. The Ministry's actions so far would seem a complete denial of this position.

3) The Ministry stresses a desire that all children in Ontario start with a level playing field, but your actions would indicate the opposite.

a) As the Ministry of Community and Social Services is aware, an increasingly high proportion of children are being raised in single parent families. Such children, for the most part, are already disadvantaged from an early age. To deny them the opportunity

of early learning programmes is to compound the difficulties of their situation and no doubt will add them to the Social Services budget in the future.

In summary, the aim of our education system, as endorsed by the Ministry and supported by us, is to maximize schooling for all children in the province. For this reason we urge the Ministry to retain Senior Kindergarten in our elementary school system and to develop a common curriculum for this level.

We are expressing these concerns to our Minister of Education, our local MP and MPP, and the chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education. We urge you to write to voice your concerns to:

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What are your hands telling your horse?

I would like to start this week by thanking all those people who saddled up and hit the streets with us in the Stirling and Marmora Santa Claus Parades.

It looks like the term "winter wimps" might have been a little harsh after all. (This was suggested to me by someone at a farm I visited last week). I am sure they all saw the smiles and laughter I was talking about, and felt the effort was more than worth it.

Now, I'm at the point where you are on your horse for the first time and perhaps watching life pass before your eyes. Have you noticed how everything seems to happen in slow motion when your body realizes it is going to experience a great deal of pain in a few seconds?

It's like it's trying to postpone the inevitable. Not to fear; I am, hopefully, going to explain a few things to you in an attempt to build your confidence, and thus, keep your horse quiet on that first ride.

You must understand that when anyone, including yourself, mounts a horse, you are being judged, read and assessed. You probably already knew this. Therefore, when you get on your horse, one of two things is going to happen.

If, during your training schedule, you were able to instill a great deal of self esteem in your horse, he is probably feeling pretty confident right now.

On the other hand, some horses, no matter what you do, will always approach new ideas and situations with some apprehension.

Confident horse: When you get on, you had better be feeling the same way. If you mount and have any form of uncertainty in your body, this will affect your breathing. Most people tend to hold their breath in stressful situations.

Next, your hands will be unsure of themselves, and, indirectly, they are attached to your horse's mouth. This slight "quiver" or lack of control will be your horse's cue to have a lot of fun with you.

Someone or some "horse" is going to take control within the first 30 seconds. You will do well to remember that. You will also do well to remember it will be better for you!

Timid/shy horse: When you get on, if you are not feeling like you have the world by the tail, again, this will be read through your hands and body.

The difference here is if your horse trusts you, but you are afraid, he will probably feel like something must be wrong if you are upset by it.

Now, he begins to react to the stressful situation by prancing, maybe, or getting his body in the "flight" position. Now, you are really scared.

Who knows what this horse will do? So you tense up some more, forget to

breathe or relax your body, and prepare yourself for the ride of your life.

The extra tension in your body has just confirmed your horse's worst fear. Something is definitely wrong and he now reacts to the situation that you are both afraid of -- a vicious circle with no gate to let you out.

I think I have proven that you had better feel good about yourself, your horse and the moment before pretending any further.

I like to explain the answer to people like this:

First, what are you afraid of? It can't be falling off, because if it was, you wouldn't be riding in the first place. It is common knowledge if you ride, you are going to fall off at some point.

It can't be that you are afraid of your horse. If you have followed my program, you have just spent endless

hours/days/weeks/ with this horse, making him your best friend.

Perhaps you are afraid he won't stop. Hopefully, you are in the enclosed area I told you to mount in for the first time, and your horse can only run so fast for so long. Consider it a freeride.

Is it that he may buck? Tie his head as explained in my previous article.

Anything I don't think so. So get with the feeling of enjoyment and excitement. You are about to embark on the first ride of hopefully thousands more to come with your best friend.

However, if you do feel like you might like to be scared up there, this is the guaranteed solution to ending your fear. Don't be scared. **Get ticked off instead.** Fear leads to fear, and anger usually lets your horse know you mean business and he had better get to it. Only you and I will know the truth, and that's just fine!

See you next week

Hornets sting Wings

Warsaw - The Norwood Century Roofing crew were Hornets taught a serious lesson to the Warsaw Red Wings this week.

A strong first period from both teams left the board empty until well into the second period. B.J. Gontier finally broke loose to receive a perfect pass from Brandon Webb who zinged a tremendous wrist shot into the net.

Kyle Patterson then found himself in position to score on a pass from Kyle Townsend late in the second to make it 2-0.

Warsaw came back to make it 2-1 with a goal early

in the third period but Townsend then took one in for a goal after some hardwork from linemates Graham Miller and Gontier.

Hard-hitting J.J. Scarfe, came up with one for the night on an end-to-end rush with Cody Shaw and Bryan Scott. A last second rush by Victor McHady for the Hornets was high over the net leaving the score at 4-1.

The two teams tangle again Friday night this time in Norwood.



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By Katharine Oliver
(Special to The Star)

Hastings - Adults and children joined together to present the 141st Christmas program in the Cobourg Road Community (formerly S.S. No. 9 Percy) on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Victor Morrow was chairman for the evening and Jacqueline Beamish accompanied the various numbers. Victor led in carol singing to begin a wonderful night of festive entertainment.

The opening recitation was by Heather Orr followed by these excellent performances: a piano solo by Maggie Burgess, a solo by Carley Sawyer, "Come On, Ring Those Bells"; Victoria Moffat played two toe-

tapping violin solos; Jacqueline Gibson's recitation was entitled "Bethlehem"; Travis Gibson's sang "I Ain't Gettin' Nothin' For Christmas;" Andrew Orr sang "Welcome;" Carla Hynes sang "Drummer Boy;" Jennifer, Kimberly Amanda and Samantha Cormier also performed; Mel Lounds performed both a reading and harmonica solo; Victor, Victoria and Stanley Morrow sang "These Things Will Never Grow Old;" Elmer Harper played a piano solo; Jacqueline Beamish and Mike Nitsch, accompanied by Mark Burgess on guitar, performed a humorous duet; Maggie Burgess also sang; "The Great Parking Space Race," was acted out by Mary Gibson and Marion Hartford; Sam Beamish gave the audience a violin solo; Ralph Schroeder performed on the harmonica; Dawn Barry performed the solo "Christmas Is For

Kids;" Maurice Bonneau played a violin solo; Des Donnelly played the accordion; Steve Strayko played the violin and "Away In The Manger" was performed by all the children present who gathered on stage along with storyteller Mike Nitsch.

**See inside for:
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Double trouble: The Norwood High Lady Knights junior volleyball squad were in fine form Thursday afternoon against Lindsay Collegiate knocking them off 15-10, 15-9. The Lady Knights played host to I.E. Weldon, Fenelon Falls, Clarke and St. Stephens finishing third in the Kawartha League tourney.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Fun, food & fellowship in abundance at Norwood church gatherings

**UCW, 50/50
Club host
annual
seasonal
gatherings**

By Dan Pilcher
(Special to The Register)

Norwood - There was lots of activity at Norwood United Church Dec. 3.

Fun, food and fellowship were served up a couple of times, starting at noon when the **United Church Women** (UCW) held their annual pot luck luncheon and in the evening when the 50/50 Club held their lively Christmas Party.

The UCW usually meet with two groups -- the evening unit and the afternoon unit. But on the first Tuesday in December they meet together and there is a

pot luck lunch followed by a program and a short business meeting.

And pot luck with that many ladies is better than a buffet at the best restaurant around. And traditionally, the ladies invite the men of the church to this event.

Lunch was great with many super hot dishes, salads and lots of desserts. And after the meal was cleared away, **Marilyn Begg** led a pleasant hour of fellowship with carols and games. Why, she even had the guys and gals playing the UCW version of *"Wheel of Fortune."* There were two teams competing, with Marilyn running the game. **Barb Sherwin** assisting and wild horses will never get me to tell you who played **Vanna White**.

All in all, it was a fun afternoon.

Some of the guests stayed in the kitchen for clean-up while the ladies held a very

short business meeting. A strange remark from the kitchen -- a man's voice -- saying, "What's this?"

Another voice answered, "It's a tea towel."

And gosh before you knew it the dishes were done!

The UCW has had this December meeting for several years now and lots of people are looking forward to next year already.

In the evening the church was busy again as the **50/50 Club** held their Christmas Party. About 40 people, including several guests, were present; and a group of members led by **Phyllis and Dan Pilcher** led a program of carols and entertainment -- with a very funny skit by **Charles** and **Doreen Strong**. There were also reading and poems, some comical and some reminding us about the Christian meaning of Christmas.

All in all, it was a very

entertaining program and, of course, this too was followed by refreshments. The ladies served up a delicious lunch which was appreciated by all present.

A short business meeting followed which included the final touches to the elections of officers for next year. **Dan** and **Phyllis** are co-presidents, **Marilyn Begg** and **Ray Begg** are treasurers; **Doreen** and **Charles Strong** are vice presidents and **Evelyn Davidson** is secretary.

The 50/50 Club is now in its 47th year of operation. Its main function being an evening once a month of Christian fellowship with music, food and fun. New members are always welcome -- and most certainly the Club welcomes singles as well as couples.

This was a good party. We look forward to welcoming YOU at our next one in January.



A Christmas wave: One way to calm those nerves during a school Christmas concert is search out the audience for some familiar faces and give them a pre-song wave. Well, that's exactly what this St. Paul's School kindergarten singer did before her class performed Thursday evening in Norwood. It was a fine night of music, celebration and festive fellowship. Photo/Bill Freeman

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Some heartening Parkinson cases

Peter Kingston, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's at 35, endured severe dyskinesia for years. He needed two canes to walk. Now he's 53 and runs his own business. After brain surgery, Peter has 95 percent improvement. Not everyone does that well but those who even have a 35 percent improvement feel the surgery was worth it.

Four "F" words are associated with this surgery afterwards. Frustration and fear. How long will the plus last? It's too soon to tell. Fat and fast patients do tend to gain weight but it's so much easier to get to the fridge. It takes about three months for total benefits to surface and to have the monitor adjusted to the optimism for the individual. There is a sense of release, but remember, Parkinson is still there. Take it easy; avoid fatigue.

Pallidotomy itself, the original surgery has now become so routine it's almost like removing tonsils. Patients come in the morning of the surgery; they go home the next day.

Bill Harshaw has had pallidotomy on one side and the electrode implant on the other side of his brain. Pallidotomy is not reversible. The deep brain electrode implant strategy is being done most often. Now our research surgeons can do implants at the target place, on both sides of the brain.

This surgery is expensive. Only those who are in severe distress are being treated. Patients close to Toronto get first call because it takes up to three months to have the computer in the pacemaker regulated so they must return frequently.

What tremendous breakthroughs have happened in

the last two to three years. Now there is even a networking of patients who have had either pallidotomy and/or electrode implants. What a morale-boosting breakthrough again!

For the future, it looks as though simulators (electrode implants) are the way to go but our researchers are still very much on the job. A brand new strategy is on the horizon.

The answer to the Parkinson puzzle lies in research. So more money for research is needed. A scrutiny of the financial statements show that we are doing just that—increasing our funding. This in turn gets us public attention and support as well.

Strategies for the media are planned. A media management kit is in the offing.

A proposal to set aside April 11th, 1997, as World Parkinson Day is being met with approval.

Why April 11th? It was the birthday of Dr. James Parkinson who first described the cluster of symptoms now known as Parkinson Syndrome—not disease. This terminology is also being discarded along with our fear of Parkinson. Why? Because with all the breakthrough we are encouraged that, like Martin Luther King, "we'll be free at last."

Barbara's note: Many thanks to Edith Symonds for the information and her insight on Parkinson Syndrome. The above and other articles appearing in the past few weeks focused on the Canadian Parkinson Foundation's general meeting in Vancouver, Friday, October 18, 1996. We are indebted to Edith for her submissions.

Spread joy with a toast around the punch bowl!

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Chow, see you January 7th, 1997.

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Pealows...myself, husband Larry, and the rest of the family.



A touch of Christmas

Artfully done: The Norwood Post Office had some Christmas colour added to its windows last week courtesy of three St. Paul's Separate School students. Flourishing their brushes with style were (back to front) Candice Brown, Terri Caldwell and Chris McMillan, all in grade eight. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Husband Roy and children. (50-301)

MAYNES: In memory of Robert E. Maynes, who passed away December 14, 1994. Down the path of memories, I gently tread today. For my loving thoughts are with you.

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Most of the scoring occurred in the first eight minutes of action with goals coming at one a minute starting with Kevin Gourley, from Ian Kepnelly and Ray Bradley; Bradley, from Kennelly and Gourley and Tyler Brewer, from Sawyer Gerow.

Brewer then scored one unassisted and a second by Bradley from Kennelly and Gourley ended the first period.

The Dukes slowed down Norwood's forwards in the second making the game a much tighter affair. Gourley found the mark again at the 7:40 mark to make it 6-0.

Third period play was all defense with Quinlan making three outstanding saves to ice the shutout.

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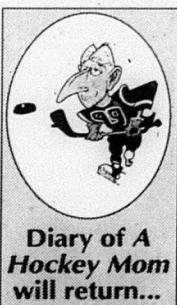
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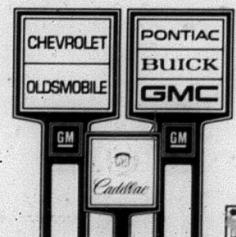
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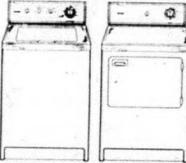
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Village Council seat to remain vacant

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has decided to follow the lead of two other area councils, and not fill a vacant seat on council, until the next municipal election next year.

Council made the decision following the discussion of a memo provided by Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks. Both the Huntingdon Township and Tweed Village recently had council seats become vacant with the resignation of Councillor Dorothy Ellis and the passing of Reeve Dr. Gib Allen. Both councils decided not to fill the positions for the remainder of the term.

Stirling Village had a similar vacancy occur earlier this year, and council appointed a new member to fill the seat.

The memo stated that the procedures under the Municipal Act, under Section 43, it states "where the seat of a member of a council becomes vacant under section 39, the council shall forthwith declare the seat to be vacant. Then in Section 45 (1) it states "...the council at a meeting called for that purpose shall appoint a

person who has consented to accept the office..." Parks went on to explain to council that these two sections seem to contradict themselves, with one using the word "forthwith" implying immediacy, whereas the appointment of a replacement indicates that the action of filling the vacancy has to occur, without stating a time frame.

Huntingdon Township also recognized the discrepancy between the two sections and Township Clerk Bonnie Jones placed the issue before the Legal Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Toronto. The reply from the Ministry stated that the Municipal Act in fact does not indicate a time period to replace, therefore a municipality could leave the position open by not rushing in to make the replacement.

Parks said in his memo, he concluded by informing council that both Huntingdon Township and Tweed Village intend to leave their positions open through the remainder of this term of office.

Reeve Tom Deline said that council decided to leave

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The Madoc Pentecostal Church hosted a contemporary presentation of the Christmas story entitled, "Three Wise Men and a Baby," on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the church. The

show included 13 characters, played by two people and life size puppets.

Waste Management Board terminates landfill site selection process

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board passed a resolution to terminate the landfill site selection process for financial reasons, ending a 10-year search.

Board Solicitor Wayne Fairbrother explained to the board and landowners present at the meeting in Ivanhoe last Thursday afternoon that the resolution terminates the landfill selection process.

McKenzie Road landowner Bill Carr questioned whether why a future board wouldn't dust off the current landfill site selection study in a few years time. Fairbrother responded that he felt it would be "extremely difficult" for a future board to take the current study and continue on from where the current board left off.

Carr disagreed saying he would think a future board would utilize the report to reduce costs in the process of finding a landfill site.

Fairbrother stated that a future board would have to start from scratch if it de-

cided to pursue the landfill site option, under the new guidelines of the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

The resolution contained seven recommendations that included:

* that the board terminate and not proceed with the current landfill site selection process on the basis that the financial impacts of proceeding with the approval process and ultimately the construction of a jointly owned and operated municipal landfill site are not currently acceptable to the municipalities forming the board.

* that the municipalities forming a part of the waste management board continue to collect and dispose their garbage (i.e. non-recyclable, non-compostable waste) by existing means and methods.

* that the waste management Master Plan be finalized by the board, which Master Plan shall incorporate the recommendations contained in the first two recommendations above.

* that the waste management Master Plan, once finalized by the board, be

submitted to the municipalities forming the board for approval and that upon the requisite approval being obtained the board shall be authorized to implement the Master Plan and the understandings noted therein in order to achieve the diversion targets set out in the Plan.

* that the Recycling Board and Waste Management Board be amalgamated into one successor board and the new Board of Management Agreement be entered into in a form agreed to by the parties.

* that the sole tender received from Laidlaw Inc. in response to the tender call be refused and the Laidlaw be so advised.

* that the Master Plan be reviewed in five years (or earlier if the Board determines that circumstances warrant) including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, a review of waste collection and disposal methods; a review of the advisability of carrying out an investigation, study and identification of a preferred site or sites for a landfill site to be jointly used, owned and/or oper-

ated by the municipalities forming the Board; all waste diversions and new technologies.

The completion of the Master Plan will be undertaken by waste management board co-ordinator, Amy Shannigan. The final document will be a three or four page "summary" of the whole master plan, with some portions taken from recommendations supplied by consultants Proctor and Redfern.

Carr requested there be no reference to the McKenzie Road candidate landfill site in the report, and asked when the summary would be completed and before the individual municipalities for approval.

"I don't want it (the report) to come back to haunt my property or others come sale time," Carr said.

Chairman Tom Deline responded the report would not contain any reference to the candidate sites and would first be approved by the executive committee of the waste management board and should be before municipal council sometime in January.

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Christmas Angel Appeal

The Madoc Kiwanis Christmas Angel Appeal, a part of the Club's Toy and Food Drive, has been set up at the TD Bank, where a Christmas tree stands, with angels on the tree. On each angel there is a age and sex of a needy child. People in community are asked to take an angel and in return purchase and wrap a gift and place it under the tree. The program has been a joint effort with the Christmas tree being donated by Hidden Oaks Tree Farm at Cooper, TD Bank providing the space, and Mike and Sue Stevens of the Madoc Business Association put up the tree. The program has received great response and will return next year.

Madoc merchants announce draw winners

The Madoc Business Association announced two more winners of its gift certificate draws.

The Dec. 14 gift certificate draw was won by Joey South of RR 5 Madoc, while the Dec. 21 draw was won by Betty Murphy of Madoc.

Cooper Lights Contest Winners

A ceremony was held for the Cooper Lights Contest last Wednesday night, with about 40 people attending. 1st Prize - Harry and Mac Thomson; 2nd a turkey; 3rd Prize - Fred and Barb Rollins; won a ham; 4th Prize - Doug and Marg

Chapman; won a handcraft.

Honorable mentions go out to Randy and Denise Gray, Glen and Doris Rollins and Lynn and Shirley McCoy.

The evening was rounded off with refreshments and coffee.

Madoc Schools of Dance Arts Presents....

The Madoc School Dance Arts held a "Last Cabaret" performance to end of its 1996, last Thursday night at the St. John's Anglican Church hall. Parents, friends and

family attended the performance, which was followed by desserts and some audience dance participation.

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

Linkage between the DHC and the new Community Care Access Centre.

At the request of the DHC, its Long-term Care Planning Committee has proposed that linkages between the DHC and the new Community Care Access Centre take the form of inviting the Executive Director of the CCAC or an alternative representative to be a resource member to the Long-term Care Planning Committee of the DHC.

The Community Care Access Centre will combine the current work of the Home Care Program and the (long-term care facility) Placement Co-ordination Services under a new Board of Governors which will include a combination of community and Belleville General Hospital Board members. Advertising for CCAC members is now taking place.

DHC Reconfiguration
Because of the change in Minister of Health a short time ago, review of the recommendations with respect to DHC reconfiguration by the Minister of Health has been postponed to January 1997. Meanwhile, representatives of the Hastings/Prince Edward, Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Rideau Valley DHCs are meeting to discuss the merger of the three DHC's and the new organization which will be created from the merger.

Into the Future
The District Health

Council has endorsed a report called, Into the Future which was prepared by the Hospital-based Continuing Care Sub-Committee of its Long-term Care Planning Committee. The report describes the future role of hospitals, long-term care facilities and in-home health services in the provision of continuing care services in

the district. Continuing care includes palliative care, respite care, rehabilitation and acute care services. The report also includes an estimate of future beds needed to support these roles.

Preschool Speech and Language Services; Environmental Scan
The District Health

Council has endorsed a report which profiles the current services and resources available to address to the speech and language needs of preschool children in the district. The study documents that the needs are many and the resources are few in number. This report completes the first phase of a preschool speech and lan-

guage project. The next phase will be to design a

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Obituaries

Sharon Helm

Sharon Faye Helm of RR 1 Yarker, Ontario passed away in Napanee on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, after a six month illness. She was 52.

She was born in Millbridge the daughter of Violet Morton and Ray Henley.

Mrs. Helm was the loving mother of Deborah Ann Meilwer, Calgary, Alberta; Barbara Faye Helm, Millbridge; John Alfred Helm, Peace River, Alberta; Brenda Marlene Marais, Madoc.

She will be lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Helm was the dear sister of Raymond Henley, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Rideau Valley DHCs are meeting to discuss the merger of the three DHC's and the new organization which will be created from the merger.

She was Pentecostal by faith.

Her Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996 at 8 p.m., at

McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Byron Woolcock officiating. Creation followed.

Alice Willman

Alice Mabel Willman of RR 1 Stirling passed away at Caressant Care, Marmora on Monday, Dec. 2, 1996. She was in her 87th year.

Mrs. Willman was born in Madoc Township the daughter of Joseph Lee and Sarah Bessie Bateman. She received her education at Madoc Public School.

She was the beloved wife of the late Norman Willman.

Mrs. Willman was the dear sister of Leith Griffin, Caressant Care, Marmora; Marguerite Martell, Madoc.

She was a member of the Orange Lodge.

Her Funeral Service held on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1996 at 3 p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating.

Pallbearers were James Gordon, Marvin Johnston, Gordon Wilman, Harold Wilman, Frank Bailey, Harold Holden.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 24 - Christmas Carol Service, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, 7 p.m., join us for an evening of music, fellowship and refreshments.

Kids at Christmas

The Child Who Didn't Want Anything For Christmas

In a small three-bedroom log cabin on the outside of a quaint little town lived family of three - a son, a mother and a father. It was a merry time in the year, when even the saddest thing is turned to happiness. Adam was very sad because he had lost his favorite teddy. He wrote his letter to Santa saying he didn't want anything. Santa was surprised by this comment and told all his elves that whoever could make Adam happy would get a special present for Christmas. All the elves agreed to this and started to make wonderful presents.

There was a young elf who destroyed everything he touched. One day he was looking into Santa's magic fire and he saw a vision of where the teddy was. It was in the attic. So while all the other elves were busy, he was making a plan of how he could sneak into the sleigh and get Adam's teddy out of the attic, put it under the tree and get back into the sleigh.

He thought and thought, he had a great idea! He could hide in the sack with the toys! The big night came and the elf followed through with his plan.

It worked!! The next morning they were all standing around the fireplace and the toy that Adam liked the

best was the old teddy! The youngest elf won the present.

Jeff Fabian
Grade 8
Madoc Public School

Christmas Poems

Carols being sung
Happy, jolly candies on your tongue

Ribbons all over hung
Icicles on your toe
Santa says, "Ho Ho Ho"
Trees are covered with a bow

Merry Christmas they sing
An angel flaps its wing
Soon happiness will ring

Mary the beautiful virgin
Angels sing to her son
Ribbons of snow coming in

Young children having fun
Tricia Lahey
Grade 6
Madoc Public School

The Best Christmas Present Ever

One Christmas Eve morning I woke up and looked out the window and saw a thick blanket of snow. I thought to myself, "I am going G.Ting." I got dressed and went downstairs and got a nice whiff of eggs and bacon. I sat down at the table and mom set my breakfast down and sat down beside me. She said, "Ryan". I have some bad news from dad, he says that Colorado is covered in snow and he has no way of getting home

for Christmas." I felt sick. "This means that dad won't be home for Christmas?" I felt like dying. Nothing is worse than to not have your own dad home for Christmas. I ran up stairs and lay in my bed, wondering if we could do anything to get him home. But it was impossible. An hour went by and I said that was crazy. How was I going to solve anything lying in my bed? So I went downstairs to finish the rest of breakfast.

After I got washed and made my bed, I went outside to G.T. with my friend Mike. He has an awesome hill and jump. We played for a couple of hours and then had to go in for lunch. After lunch we G.T.ed again. His mom called Mike for supper, so I went in too.

After supper we went to a Christmas service at the church. After the service was over we went to a friend's house and ate goodies but it wasn't as much fun without dad. After we had, had enough we went home and went to bed.

The next day was Christmas morning. I woke up and went downstairs and into the family room. There in front of me - was dad. I screamed because I was so happy he was there. That was the best Christmas present ever!!

(not a true story)
Ryan Newall
Grade 8
Madoc Public School

An Early Christmas Morning

I opened my eyes and all I could hear was the ripping of presents and could tell it was near

I walked down the stairs as my eyes filled with glory

I opened my presents with my brother Cory.

I could smell the aroma of a burning turkey in the oven.

So I hurried to tuck it off as fast as a button. I grabbed the ropes and tied the tree down. We left. We were about half way home when we saw our sisters lying face up watching the clouds float by. "Get out of the snow before you freeze" Sabrina yelled. When we got home Sabrina and I cut off all the dead branches. The four of us dragged the tree upstairs. I sent Manda and Mary up to the attic to get the decorations. The four of us sank into the big couch, fell fast asleep got wakened up by mom, opened all our gifts and played with them all day (except when we ate) and almost all night. That was the best Christmas we all had ever had.

The End
Crystal Wilson
Meagan Collier
Grade 6
Madoc Public School

Christmas Is Coming

Christmas is coming

The air is getting colder

The snow is falling

down to the ground

The birds are leaving
The children are playing
in the cold winter's snow
And in the air there's a
feeling of Christmas

The flowers are wilting
The leaves are falling
In the holiday style
And in the end Santa's
coming for Christmas
Jamie Alexander
Mandy Vierich
Grade 6
Madoc Public School

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Have a Wonderful Christmas

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Sarah Palmer
Grade 5/6
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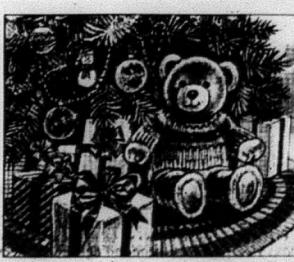
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Kids at Christmas

Letters From Junior

Dear Mom and Dad:
Hi how are you? It is fun being an elf. Right now it is Christmas Eve and Santa kind of broke his sleigh. He was test flying it and he crashed into his house. Now there is a big hole in his house. I don't think he will have it ready for 11 p.m. Well I better go.

Love, Junior
P.S. I will write back.

pid, Blitzen. By that time it was 10:30 p.m. Santa was on his way, but he had to turn back he forgotten something. Santa stopped his sleigh he asked. Tommy to run and get the bag of toys. That is how Christmas of 1996 went. Well I better go.

Love, Junior
P.S. I will be home soon!!
Michelle Moorcroft
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

A Christmas Poem
The bells are ringing
The children are singing
Some presents are under
the tree

It is snowing
The wind is not blowing
The tree is up and glowing

The cookies are ready
Sois Neddy to go to sleep
of course!

"Santa is here" said little
Ned getting out of bed

He looked out the window
when he heard a clatter
then noticed a ladder.

Love, Junior
P.S. I will write back.
P.P.S. The sweater you
sent me fits good.

Dear Mom and Dad:
Santa did ask us elves to
help him with his sleigh but
something went wrong we
could not get it back together.
Us elves are planning a
surprise for Santa I
hope it works out. I will tell
you what it is in my next
letter if it works out.

Love, Junior
P.S. I will write back.
P.P.S. The sweater you
sent me fits good.

Dear Mom and Dad:
Me and the other elves
are going to build something
for Santa. We are going
to build him a new red
sleigh with glistening green
bells on the side. I hope he
likes it. Bye.

Love, Junior

Dear Mom and Dad:

WOW! Was Santa ever
surprised! Right away he
hitched up the reindeer.
Then he yelled out now
Dasher! Now Dancer and
Vixen! On Comet. On Cu-

That is the end of Ned's
story

Now he has to go to bed
again!
Mandi McBeath
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Christmas
Christ was born.
Happiness in the family.
Roses on Christmas Day.
Icicles on the Christmas
tree.

Santa's sleigh.
Toys, toys and more toys.
Mom's baking
Yummin!

All that Christmas cake!
Smiling people.
Lacy Foster
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Christmas
Tic-toc! Around the
clock! The clock strikes
midnight! Christmas is
here! Six more hours until
the children appear. Ho-ho-
ho, there is St. Nick, down
the chimney away he goes.

In the morning, families
meet. Smiley faces, with
Christmas spirit, open their
presents with lots of laughter.
One pops a jack-in-the-
box. Ding-dong the church
bells ring. Rushing families
hurry, hurry into the church.
Snow is quickly touching

the ground. From the church
comes lots of Christmas
sounds.

Later it's supper time,
turkey dinner is their meal.
Then arrives another night,
the children sleep again,
waiting for the next Christmas
to come. Also thanking
god for the love, happiness,
and wonderful day.

Jamie Donovan
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Christmas Eve
Trimmings
A cold wind blows on
Christmas eve night.
Leaving soft snow falling,

and children out of sight.
For all are snug in their
war soft beds.

With warm thoughts sur-
rounding their sweet little
head.

Dreaming of Santa and
what he may bring.

Listening for footprints
and bells that will ring.

Santa stops at every house
in the town.

Leaving dolls, toy trucks
and little toy clowns.

No one hears him or sees
him at all.

The night goes by peacefully,
as teder snow falls.
Shannon Rollins
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Christmas Bells
I heard the bells on
Christmas day.
Their old familiar carols
play:

And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth
Good will to men.
Becky Sargent
Grade 5
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
Please can you bring me
a baby-all-gone. I will try to
be good.

Amy Blackburn
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
Please bring my present.
I want a doll and a toy cat
and a train. Please Santa
give a present a toy some-
body doll too.

Love, Lee-Ann Sills
Lee-Ann Sills
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
Please can I have puppy
surprise. Please can you
give people peace.

Love, Mailee Bray
Mailee Bray
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
Can I please have a dog
for Christmas and give a
toy to a child that doesn't
have a toy, please.

Jocelyn Barnett
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
Please can you bring me
that baby bear that talks. I
will try to be good.

From Amy Johnson
Amy Johnson
Madoc Township School



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YEAR,
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ONE
AND ALL
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MERRY
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Memories of Christmas

by Jean Sargent

On Dec. 10 Cooper and Remington Women's Institute had their Christmas program. Without any snow it doesn't seem like Christmas, does it?

We enjoyed ourselves any way. Jean Bailey read a Christmas story from the Friendship book.

ping for Christmas. The lights, decorating, putting up the tree. Some families go out at night to see the decorated and lighted homes.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. A donation was made to the Belleville General Hospital to help buy a Patient Monitoring System in the Emergency Department. We also made a donation to Hospice. We had a great *Continued on page 12*



Madoc Public School Grade 8 students in Mrs. Hiscock's class organized and held a Victorian-style Christmas Dinner, complete with salads, a main course and desserts, last Friday in the classroom.

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

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system of services to address the needs of this population.

in the district to discuss the consultation paper.

Toward The 21st Century

Transforming Health Care Services in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

Sally Freeman, who is a member of a regional advisory committee which is looking at the rationalization of substance services in Eastern Ontario, informed the District Health Council that a consultation paper will be available shortly and that the new year meetings will be held

Village Council seat to remain vacant

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This is the title of a discussion paper which was tabled at the Hospital Services Committee of the District Health Council on Dec. 18. The paper proposes that primary care centres be established throughout the *Continued on page 6*

Merry Christmas!



Christmas Dinner

Madoc Township School held its annual Christmas Dinner last Wednesday in the school. The students and some friends enjoyed a festive Christmas dinner.

PRE-BOXING DAY SPECIALS

December 23 & 24 and
December 27 & 28

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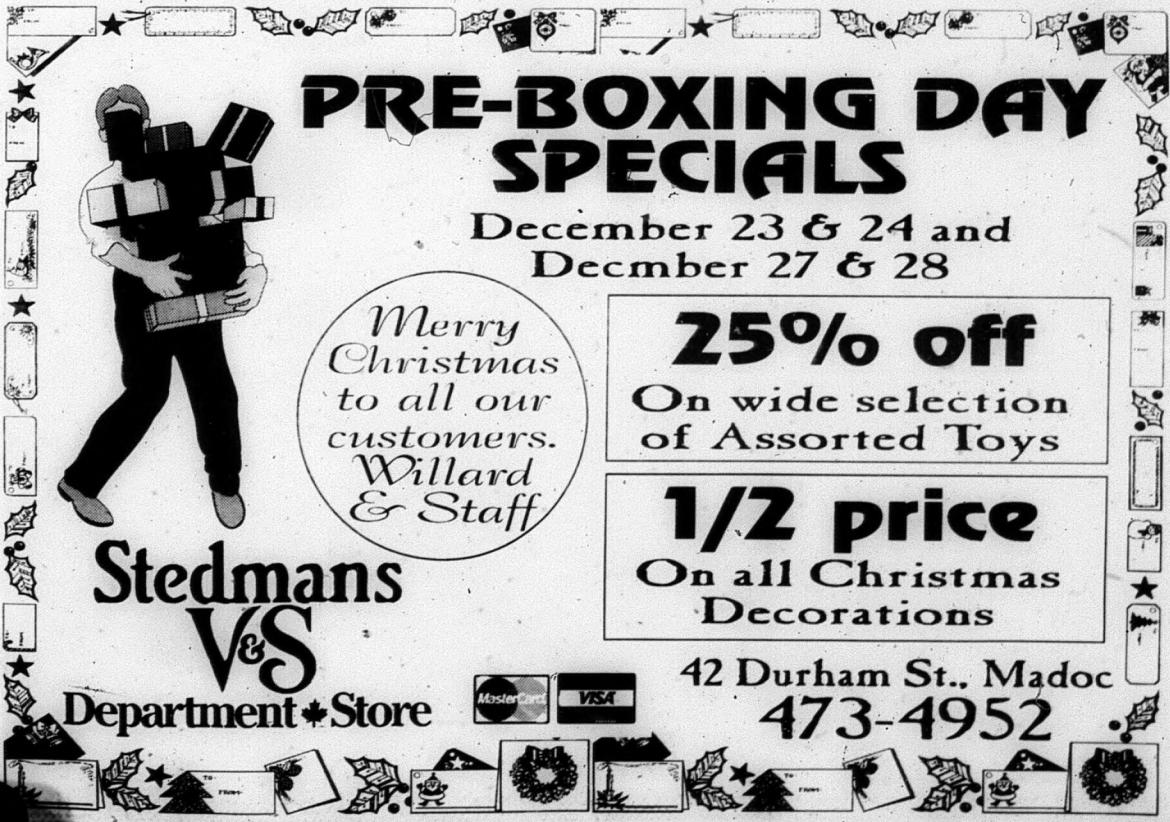
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Legion Dedication

Following the Remembrance Day ceremonies the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc held a dedication for Madoc and area veterans. (Top photo) A framed decoupage of Madoc and area veterans was presented by C.J. Lazenby, Ken Steele and Les Boutillier and unveiled by Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline and Branch Padre Rev. Brian Webber. (Bottom photo) The Madoc and area veterans posed for a photo including: front row (l-r) Betty Murphy, Jean Scott, Cec McBride, Tom Burnside, Lindsay Empey, Don Forestell, Jack Martin. Back row (l-r) Joe Cummings, Ken Steele, Don Ash, Don Bjornsdahl, Joe Tremain, Chuck Thompson.

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

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district, two of which would include hospitals. The North Hastings District Hospital and Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital would become part of the North Hastings and Prince Edward County Community Health Corporations respectively.

The report proposes that Trenton Memorial Hospital and Belleville General Hospital become a single

hospital corporation operating on two sites. The report outlines the major programs and services which would be provided by the new hospital corporation including, surgical, medical, rehabilitation, continuing care and mental health services.

The report states that by transforming the delivery of primary care and restructuring hospitals, major steps can be taken to ensure the

health care system continues to be of high quality, publicly funded and accountable, universally accessible and responsive to community needs.

Copies of this report are being sent to every physician in the district as well as health care organizations.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council held a regular meeting on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Present were Reeve Jack Robinson, Deputy Reeve Don Brough, Councillors Alphe Godin, Marg Cooper, Tom Stephens.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of the Nov. 18 meeting be approved as circulated. Carried.

The Clerk reported on a recent restructuring meeting attended at which budget comparisons for the three municipalities were made. Council was presented with two letters received from the Minister of Municipal Affairs in support of restructuring. Quotations were presented for the township's Christmas party dinner. The Clerk advised of current regulations for the training for commercial wheel installation, and notified of the possibility of a local training session. A request for snow plowing a portion of the Black River Road was brought to Council's attention; the Clerk will advise the property owner as to the current practices for this road.

It was moved Stephens and seconded by Godin that the quotation of Helen Vilneff and Rita Roy for the Christmas party dinner be accepted. Carried.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that the Clerk's report be accepted. Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported that the work on the spill containment and overfill protection devices at the fuel tank and pump was currently being carried out. The Road Superintendent reported on their ongoing work.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the accounts presented be approved in the following amounts: General \$22,884; Roads \$22,123.70; Recreation \$938.15. Carried.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that this correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the form of the agreement for the collection and processing of recyclables be signed by the Reeve and Clerk. Carried.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the levy information put forth by the Quinte Conservation Services Alliance be accepted. Carried.

Brough will contact Nickle Electric regarding the street light which remains to be converted to mercury vapor. A recent restructuring meeting held, for the purpose of outlining an organization chart, was also reported on. As well, a note of appreciation from T.A.C.C. for the "Wheels to Meals" dinner held in November was received.

Stephens reported on the information package from the Quinte Conservation Services Alliance, and noted that the township's 1997 levy will remain the same as that of 1996.

Recreation - Godin reported that a euchre tournament is being planned for Dec. 7 and that a \$100 donation would be made to the local food bank. Possibilities for an addition to the stage in the hall were discussed, in particular a detachable place which could be removed and stored when required.

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It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that the committee reports be accepted. Carried.

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Stephens reported on an upcoming meeting with the township's representative on the Madoc Public Library Board.

Robinson will be attending a meeting, along with members from Tweed and Hungerford councils, with a representative from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the purpose of reviewing the assets and liabilities of the three municipalities in regards to restructuring.

It was moved by Stephens that the meeting adjourn, with the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 16 or at the call of the Reeve.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Dec. 3. All members were present with the Reeve chairing.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to lay off the Building Inspector commencing Nov. 30. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve payment of voucher 11 for roads and general expense. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to donate \$100 to the Limerick Township Fire Fighters Association for the children's Christmas party provided that all children from Tudor and Cashel are included. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to pay the December accounts on the signature of the Reeve. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Jan. 7, 1997 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt bylaw 10-96 being a bylaw to amend bylaw 12-91 by rezoning part of lot 25 in the 19th Conc. of Tudor Township, and bylaw 11-96 being a bylaw to pay members of Council for the 1996 fiscal year. Carried.



Christmas Reading

The Friends of the Madoc Public Library held its 2nd Annual Christmas Reading at the home of Betty Tennant on Sunday, Dec. 15. The afternoon included readings of

popular Christmas books, apple cider and Christmas treats. (Above) Jan Mason (right) reads the first selection "Twas The Night Before Christmas".

Kids at Christmas

The best gift of all
by **Marcy Tompkins**
Marmora Senior School

It was Christmas Eve. I was drinking eggnog while I watched Christmas shows on TV. In an hour I had to go next door to my grandma's house for Christmas Eve. Every year, she has a Christmas Eve party. She usually has chocolate, pop, juice, and a lot of other yummy stuff.

Later I went to my grandma's house. The Christmas tree was up; all the presents were under the tree, and the fire was burning brightly.

I was looking under the tree for my present. I couldn't find it. Then I saw a tiny present. It was mine, but it was so tiny that it fit in my hand. I was all upset. My grandma asked me what was wrong.

"Nothing," I snarled, then I jumped up and went upstairs by myself. I was so angry I wanted to break something, but I didn't. Oh, I was so angry!

Then my cousin Nicky came upstairs. She said, "I know what's wrong."

"No you don't!" "Yes, I do. You're made because your present is the smallest one under the tree, right?"

"Ya, so what?"

"Well, that's just being greedy."

"I know, but..."

"But, what?"

"Oh never mind, just do whatever you came up here to do."



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It was Christmas morning and I already opened my presents. I was down at my Grandma's house. I was just about to open my small present. Unhappily, I opened it. It was a charm necklace. I thanked my grandma so much. It was what I always wanted.

Now I know how true that old saying is... good things come in small packages.

The First Christmas

by **Andrew Vysick**
Marmora Senior School

The first Christmas started because of the birth of Jesus Christ. It all began when an angel came down from Heaven and told Mary she would have a baby very soon. At first when Mary saw the angel she was frightened, but the angel said he meant no harm.

Later the King called for a census and everyone had to go back to where they were born. Mary had to go to Bethlehem.

So Mary set off with Joseph over the hot desert on a donkey to Bethlehem. It took a very long time to get there. When they arrived, they went to an inn, but there was no inn that had any rooms left because every one had already taken them.

There was one inn left on the outside of town, but there was no room there either, but the innkeeper saw how tired they were and he said, "There is no room here, but behind the inn there is a stable, and you can stay there."

Mary said, "Thank you." Through the night Mary gave birth to the baby Jesus. They placed the baby in the manger.

That night there was a big star above the stable that led the shepherds to the stable and the wisemen came later with gifts. They brought gold, frankincense and myrrh.

That's the story of baby Jesus and the first Christmas gifts.

I met Santa

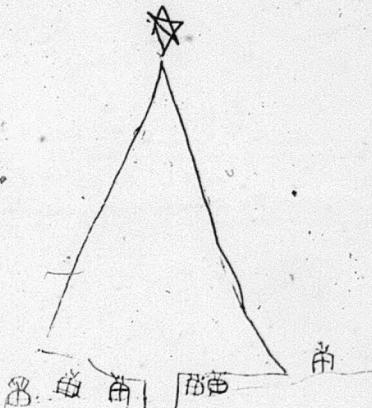
by **Brian McNabb**
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

Once I saw Santa flying with his reindeer. He was saying, HO HO HO. Then he suddenly landed on my roof. He went down my chimney. Santa put presents under the tree. Then he went back up through the chimney. He left tracks on my roof.



Santa was packing his sleigh. While Mrs. Claus baked cookies. The elves were working busily making toys. The reindeer were getting ready to fly off. Santa had to dress warm. We went to the first house and dropped off presents under the tree. Then we went around the world and landed back at the North Pole. Santa went for a very long nap.

by **Jenna Wootton**



S is for Santa who brings us toys
A is for antlers which Santa's reindeer have.
N is for the names which Santa has on his list
T is for tired which Santa is when he gets home
A is for apples which the children leave out for the reindeer

by **Ian McNab**

R is for reindeer who fly in the sky
E is for elves who work in the workshop
I is for icicles which boys and girls eat for a treat
N is for names which Santa has on his list
D is for delivering presents which Santa does
E is for enjoyment which all children have at Christmas
E is for everlasting Love that God give us.
R is for Rudolph who has a red nose.

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ter and Debbie Grayston. Among the 250 in attendance, the group had many honored guests on hand. Gracing the head table was: Capt. F. Kelly, Commanding Officer and his fiance Jean Cessinghouse; CWO C. Paraniuk and parents Sue and Ted Paraniuk; Lt. Col B. Milroy (representing the Army Cadet League and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment) with his wife Stella; Rev. Brian Webber and his wife Margaret; Mr. Crichton Harrap (representing the Madoc Kiwanis Club); Mr. Brian McCormick (President of Marmora Legion); Mrs. Jean Aylesworth (Vice President of Madoc Legion); Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold (representing the Tweed Legion); and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings (Chairman of the Supporting Committee) with his wife Phyllis. Among the other guests we also enjoyed the fellowship of many members of the Kiwanis Club and their families.

CHSS Librarian and Kiwanis Representative and former cadet, Mr. Crichton Harrap delivered a heart-felt speech about the return of the cadets to the Madoc Armoury.

The 385 would like to take this time to thank Mr. McCormick and the Marmora Legion for their generous donation of \$1,000 to the Cadet Corps to assist in funding their training year.

Throughout the evening, all my fellow cadets waited anxiously for the announcement of our 97 skill at arms team. Although CI Karen Wilkes and CWO Chad Paraniuk had a difficult decision to make, they managed to select 12 cadets who will represent the 385 at CFB Petawawa in the spring competition. They will be competing against 18 other corps in all levels of cadet training. The following is the 97 Skill at Arms Team: WO R. Cole; WO R. Bradshaw; Sgt. J. Dobb; Sgt. P. McTaggart; Sgt. J. Rea; Mcpl. C. Andrus; Mcpl. J. Richards; Mcpl. K. Wilkes; Mcpl. B. Bradshaw; Cpl. M. Warner; Cpl. A. Locke; Cdt. A. Ferrussi. Congratulations!

CHSS Librarian and Kiwanis Representative and former cadet, Mr. Crichton Harrap delivered a heart-

Don Dec. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Club. The theme of this dance is your most outrageous Christmas gift (wear it). There will be advance tickets on sale from various cadets. There will also be a bus available from Marmora and Tweed to bring the kids to the dance and home again. If you need more information call 473-1841.

Civilian Instructor Joanne Taylor, of the 385 Cadet Corps, has undertaken the momentous task of co-ordinating the 96 Cadet Food and Toy Drive. This included campaigning local schools and organizing Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. The response from the community was overwhelming and successful. The cadets have a new found appreciation for life's basics such as food and the many presents under their Christmas trees every year.

Supporting and assisting the Kiwanis Club in their Annual Toy and Food drive has made up aware of just how many families are in need, and how many children will benefit from their efforts on Christmas morning.

The Corps would like to take their berets off to Mrs. Taylor and her purely selfless dedication to the cadets and the community. The

group would also like to thank the members of the Kiwanis Club for their guidance and the students and teachers of the Madoc Township Public School. The Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School. To all those who made this such a bountiful year for all, we salute you.

The 385 Cadets and staff would also like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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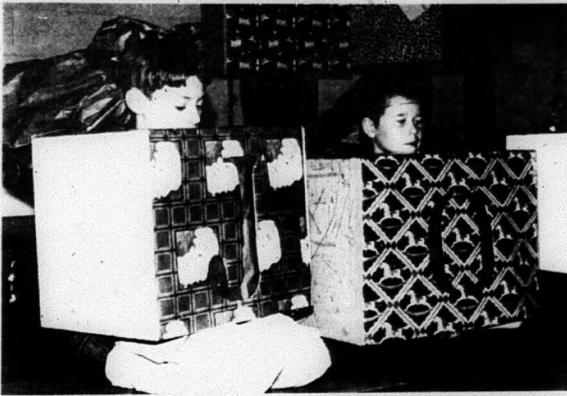
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Live Christmas Gifts—Students at Kent Public School in Campbellford offered a little bit of everything at their annual Christmas concert held Tuesday, Dec. 17th. The program included a skit in which some of the youngest kids presented themselves as Christmas presents. photo/Rolly Ethier.

H-F-& A to hold candidate nomination meeting in Madoc

Members of the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Progressive Conservative Association will choose its candidate for the next federal election at a nomination meeting on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997 at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

All Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington members holding 1997 memberships purchased before midnight on Friday, Jan. 17, 1997 will be eligible to vote at the Madoc nomination meeting. The meeting will be started at 1 p.m., following registration of voters, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Association President

Dr. Brian Overgaard says four nominees are currently seeking the nomination and interest is strong and growing throughout the huge, three-county riding, which stretches from Algonquin Park south and east to the St. Lawrence River.

"We are seeing a great response in the past few weeks," said Overgaard.

"We're also seeing many new members who have moved into the riding in recent years," says Overgaard. "It's a good sign our party is ready to win back this riding."

The four declared nominees are: Brent Cameron, 31, from Verona, constituency assistant to Hastings-

Peterborough MPP Harry Dantoff; Kelly Hneman, 46, Reeve of Bath and 1996 Warden of Lennox and Addington County; Rev. Kevin Kay, 41, a Clevon native, serving as a Free Methodist Pastor in Belleville and Daryl Kramp, 49, owner of a restaurant and catering business on Moira Lake, south of Madoc.

Nominations will remain open until the Feb. 1 meeting. Riding residents who wish to join the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Association or want more information about the nomination process can contact Member-continued on 10A

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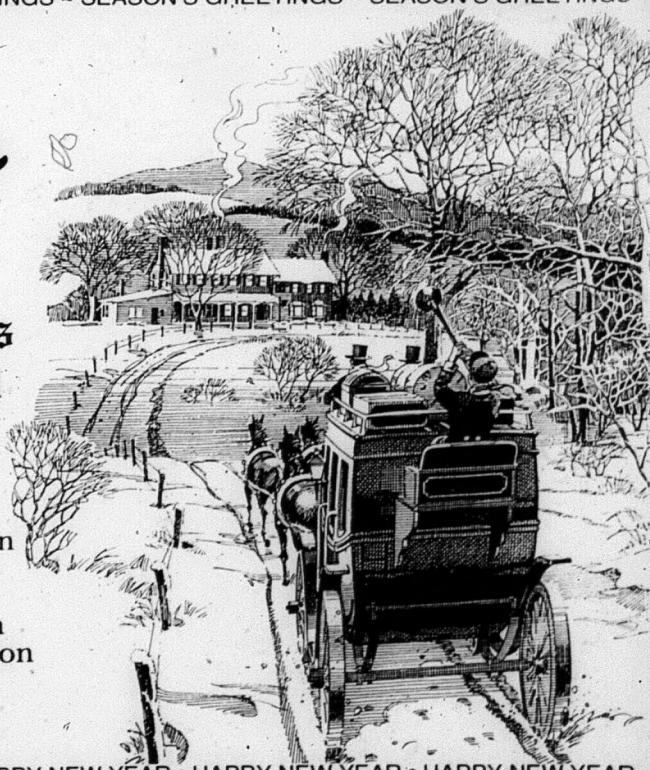
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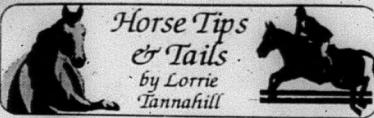
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Be careful with winter feeding

Being so close to Christmas now, I am afraid I have come to the realization that winter is definitely here and the snow is only a "throw" away.

Feeding time isn't much fun anymore, since I can only think about getting back into the house. However, I thought I might share a thought with you about wintering your horse and feeding indoors.

A few years ago, I was talking to one of my respected "horse friends" and was telling her that I felt badly that I didn't have an expensive barn with snazzy stalls to keep my horses in. I mentioned how nice it would be to be able to feed them indoors, in cute little hay feeders, so they didn't have to bend over all the time.

Well, I'm glad I mentioned it, because Donna brought something to my attention that I am sure has saved me undetermined amounts of money over the past few years. Thanks, Donna.

First, horses were meant to eat off the ground; thus, the long neck which is just the right size for reaching and eating grass. Secondly, horses were meant to be outside; thus, the thick winter coats and intelligence to go into the trees to avoid a wind storm.

So, when we take our horses out of their environment and into cozy warm barns, are we doing it for their benefit or our own? I'm not saying there is anything wrong with putting your horse in the barn on a cold night, and some may even like it, but, keep reading and make up your own mind.

Assuming your horse knows better than you do when it is hot or cold, and assuming you have a three or three-and-a-half-sided shelter available at all times, he will probably spend the majority of his time outside.

When you put his feed on the ground outside, you will notice that he takes a few bites, lifts his head to chew, and then puts his head down for more. When he is doing this, the majority of air going through his lungs is fresh air and free from any dust particles.

When you feed your horse inside, the wind is not able to blow the dust away from your horse's nostrils; therefore, even when he comes up to chew, his lungs are still taking in some dust contents. This can, possibly, lead to heaves.

If you are feeding your horse from a convenient manger -- like I wanted to do -- he is now standing with his head directly in the hay and breathing probably 99 per cent of the dust and anything else located in the hay.

If you have found 100 percent dust free hay, don't

shelter, you might want to give this a little more consideration.

I have never had the novelty of luxury of having a fancy homestead for my horses; however, they seem to like the idea of having control of their own temperature, and I enjoy the freedom of not having to worry about heaves, pneumonia, etc.

Important note: This article is directed to only those horse owners who have healthy, physically stable animals. If you have been directed by your vet to keep your horse indoors for medical reasons, your vet's advice should always surpass my suggestions. Merry Christmas, Everyone.

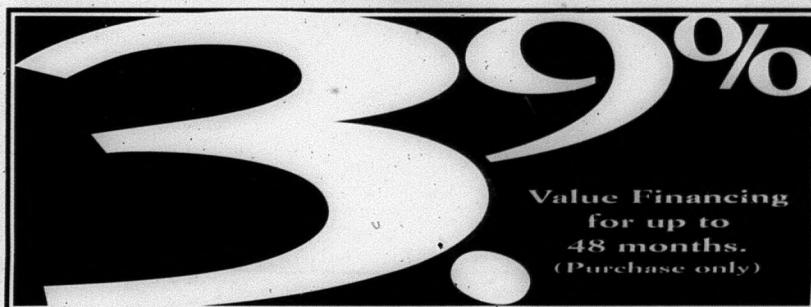
lose your supplier. It seems that there is always something in every bale you find from dust to mould, depending on the weather or time of day in which it was baled.

Therefore, if your horse is kept inside, and your vet's bill seems to be higher than your friend down the road who only has an accessible



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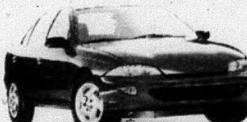
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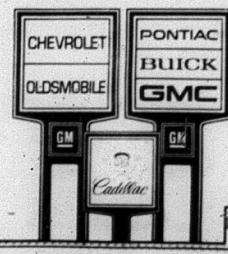
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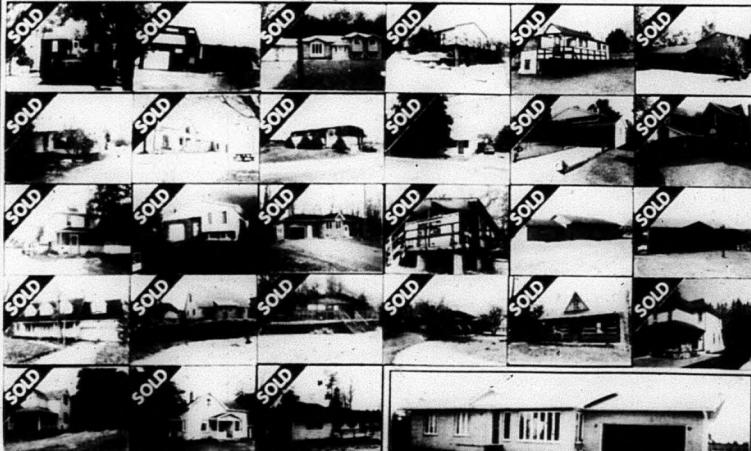
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Kids at Christmas

**Mrs. Claus Saves
Christmas**

by Shelly Seaboyer
Marmora Senior School

It was two weeks before Christmas and Mrs. Claus found out Santa Claus was very sick. She knew she had to do something, but what? For Christmas was just around the corner. She knew

she must do something because if Santa was sick in bed, who would deliver the gifts to all the children?

The next morning Santa was even sicker than he was the day before. She knew she had to do something. So she mixed all the cough-syrup and things like that together. She mixed and mixed all afternoon until it was nearly dinner time and then she gave it to Santa and suddenly he felt so energetic. He was cured, or so they thought.

The next day Santa went to the workshop to see how his elves were doing. The head elf said they were doing fine, but they had found out that Santa had been sick and were very happy he was well now.

One week had gone by since Santa had been sick

and it was two days before Christmas and Santa felt fine!

The next day the elves and Santa started bagging the gifts. They were so excited. They could not wait. That afternoon passed very quickly and Santa suddenly felt so sick and tired that he had to go to bed.

The next day Santa was very sick and could not leave his bed. Mrs. Claus had to do something. But what? She thought and she thought until she realized she was Mrs. Claus and she could deliver the gifts to the children. She had figured out how to save Christmas.

So she left to deliver the gifts and she delivered them quite well, as a matter of fact. That was how Mrs. Claus saved Christmas.

The Night before Christmas

by Travis Hughes
Grade 2, Sacred Heart

On Christmas Eve I was getting ready for Santa to come. Suddenly I heard a noise on the roof. I ran down the stairs. I saw Santa. He was singing a song.

"Jingle bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way. Oh what fun it is to ride. In a one horse open sleigh."

I said, "Keep it down." He was so scared he flew up the chimney. Then I said, "That takes care of that." Then I went to bed.

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Kids at Christmas

Christmas time

C is for Christmas the best times of year
H is for happiness to have families near

R is for the season if is the Christmas season

I is for icy weather that keeps aunt Heather at home

S is for a snowman standing in the cold

T is for trees glittering in the homes

M is for mice scurrying in the night

A is for antlers on reindeer flying thru the night

S is for Santa bringing toys to girls and boys on this Christmas day.

Shannon McKelvie
Grade 6
Stirling Senior School

Merry Christmas

Come along
Let's sing, Let's sing
Let's sing a song

It's my favourite time of year

So welcome to you all welcome

It's nice to have you here

Hope you have fun
I hope, I hope
We better hurry, run, run, run

Hope you enjoy our song
I really hope you do
If you do come sing-along

Merry Christmas
Katie Whyte
Grade 6
Stirling Senior School

Santa
Santa
Gives presents
Makes kids happy
Comes once a year
Jolly

Trevor Finch
Grade 6
Stirling Senior School

Christmas

C cake, candles, candies, caring, custom, cheer, cranberries

H holiday, happy, holly, holy time

R reindeer, ribbons, relatives

Israel; icy weather, ices
Shepherds, star, stocking
Tree time
Manger
Angels
Stuffing, Savour, Santa
Tim Webb
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The Best Christmas Ever!

One year on Christmas eve, Kate and Ally were sleeping on the couch waiting for Santa to come.

Soon Kate fell asleep. Then Ally heard a noise. She hit Kate on the head. Kate wake up. What did you do that for, asked Kate. I heard a noise, said Ally. All of a sudden they saw black boots coming down the chimney. Soon they saw a whole body with a sack in the fireplace. It's Santa, it's Santa, shouted the twins.

Oh Santa, can we please come to the North Pole with you? Have you been good this year? asked Santa. Yes, yes, we have! O.K. I guess you can, said Santa. So they got into the sleigh and went around the rest of the world delivering presents.

When they got back to the shop the twins gasped at the sight of the shop. Then Santa sent them to a nice silky bed. Oooh this is nice said the twins.

The next day Santa said, I'd better take you home because we are busy here. So with the touch of his nose they were back by their own Christmas tree. Then they went upstairs and told their parents the whole story.

The End
Allison Myers
Katelyn Heusinkveld
Grade 4
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Snow
Snow is white
Snow is light
We like to play in the snow at night.

When the snow is falling so nice and light.

It looks so pretty at night.

When the snow is on the trees so white.

It looks so beautiful in the light.

Erin Reid
Ashley Russett
Grade 4
Stirling Junior School

their might and got Santa out.

Out of a sudden John and Mary woke up. "It was just a dream," they said and went back to sleep.

The End
Brittney Reid
Rebecca Welch
Grade 4
Stirling Junior School

Santa's Workshop

One day Santa found one of his elves was sick. Santa didn't know what to do. So he went to the computer and asked it what to do. One of my elves is sick Santa said. The computer said use your back-up system Elf. Santa asked his back-up system Elf to take the elf's place in the workshop. The Elf said yes I will take his place.

He went outside to check on his reindeer if they were fed, they were not fed. Hey, somebody feed my reindeer said Santa.

So the reindeer were fed. Santa was ready to deliver the presents that night. So all the children were happy because they got the presents they wanted. Then Santa came back and he saw his elf was better.

The End
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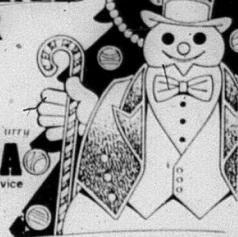
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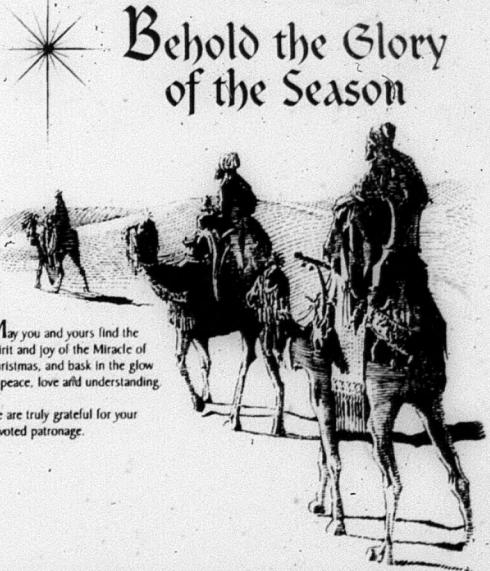
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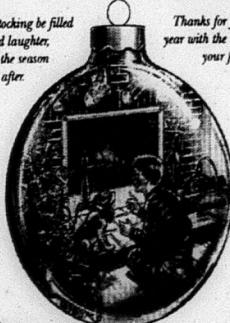
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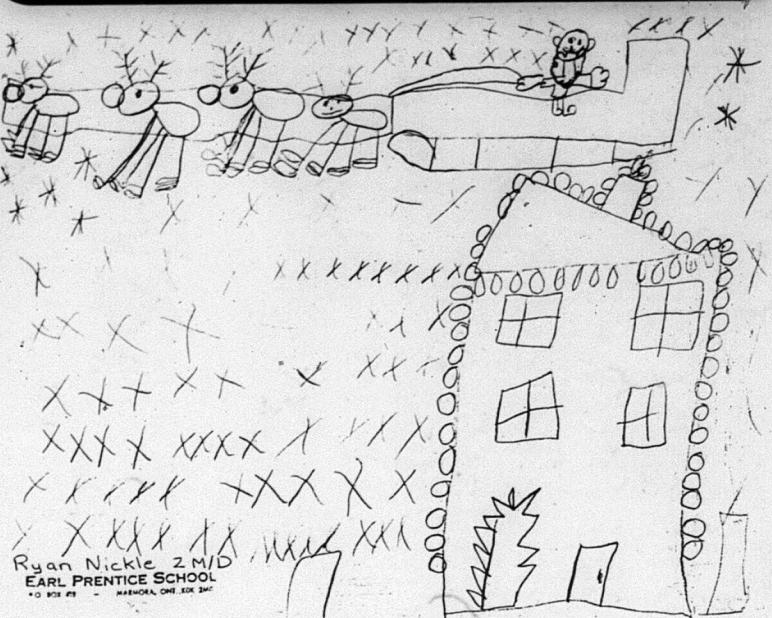


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Kids at Christmas



When Jesus was born

by Heather Dancey
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

Once upon a time when
Jesus was born Mary and
Joseph loved him. The three
kings came and gave him
presents.

The Night Before Christmas

by Haley O'Rourke
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

The night before Christmas
Santa's reindeer were
getting ready for Christmas.
Santa was happy because
tomorrow it would be
Christmas day and that is
Jesus' birthday.

Santa's story

by Justin Cembal
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

Santa was 11 when he
first went down a chimney.
There was a fire on. When
Santa touched the fire he
flew out of the chimney and
landed on the roof. He tumbled
onto the snow. After this, before Santa went

down any more chimneys
he checked to see if there
was light.

Christmas Eve

by Joseph Dudgeon
Grade 2, Sacred Heart

On Christmas Eve we
went to bed and we heard a
noise. We went downstairs.
There was Santa. He was
putting presents under the
tree.

Santa

by Elisabeth Clancy
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

Santa came to my house
and he gave me two
presents. Then he went back
to the North Pole.

Our Christmas Trees

by Elora Campeau
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

My mom helped my dad
and I put up the Christmas
tree. Then she helped us
decorate it. Then we were
finished our first Christmas
tree. Next, we put up our
second Christmas tree

which was very, very small.
Then our home looked like
it was ready for Christmas.

Friends

by Tori Chamberlain
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

Santa met Jesus. Jesus
met Mary. Mary met Santa.
They were friends.

The day that Santa Came

by Cameron Bradley
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

On Christmas Eve I saw
Santa on the roof. I scared

him off the roof. He said,
"What are you doing
awake?" "I am trying to help
you Santa Claus," I said.

Santa then told me that I
was a good boy. Then Santa
gave me his whole bag of
toys for myself. The next
morning when I woke up I
didn't see any bag of toys
because my sister had taken
it.

My sister said, "It is
mine." Then I said, "No, it
is mine." My sister said,
"No, it is mine." Then I
said, "No, it is mine." So my
sister said, "Fine go." My
sister let me have it so we
stopped fighting.

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was sitting on his sleigh. He
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like a ride. "Yes!" an-
swered Emma. "O.K. hop
on!"

Santa called out "On
Dasher, on Dancer, on
Prancer, and Vixen, on
Comet, and Cupid, on
Donder, and Blitzen,
AWAY!" They were off.

Before they knew it they
past the C.N. Tower, OH
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Tower! "Santa" "Yes,
Emma?" said Santa. "I'm
getting a little home sick."
"Well?" said Santa. "Let's
go home." That morning
she ran down stairs and
looked in her stocking, there
was a little Eiffel Tower-sou-
venir!

Emma Wawrykow,
Grade 6,
St. Mary's



What My Family
And I Do At Christ-
mas Time

I am Raylee, and I am
going to tell you about my
exciting Christmas. The first
thing my family and I do
when we wake up in the
morning is we go down-
stairs and we open our
presents that Santa Claus
and our family gave us too.
We have a very, very, big
Christmas dinner. Then we
celebrate at my Nanny and
Pappa's. We go back home
and decorate our very green

Christmas tree. Oh and I
almost forgot to tell you what
time we got up in the morning.
It is sometimes 6:30 or
6:00. Now I'll get back to
more specific things. Well
we put up green and red
lights but this year we put up
plain white Christmas lights.
On the big back yard window
my mom put up red
lights in a Christmas tree shape.
Christmas is not just for
getting presents it's to
remember the birth of little
baby Jesus. On November
30, we have the Santa Claus
Parade in Campbellford. I
was in the Santa Claus Parade
a couple of times. One time
I was on a float for my
figure skating. I was a flower.
Some other year I was a kid
on the Christmas float for
school. Santa Claus is sup-
pose to live in the North
Pole. After we got home
from the Santa Claus Parade
I had hot chocolate and
marshmallows. Sometimes
people hand out candy canes
at the Santa Claus Parade. I
like Butterscotch candy
canes. They're so good! On
Christmas night we leave
cookies and a glass of milk
for Santa Claus to have. I
knit a Santa hat to go on our
Christmas tree. Most years
my family put's up a star on
top of the tree, but this year,
instead, we put up an angel.
It looks very nice with all
the other decorations. Now you
can tell me what you and
your're family do on Christ-
mas eve.

Raylee O'Rourke,
Grade 3,
St. Mary's

Getting Ready

Santa is getting ready for
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ting the sleigh ready.

David, the elf, said:
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Santa didn't reply be-
cause he was sick and didn't
want them to know. Eventually
he had to tell them;

Santa said: "I'm not feel-
ing very well. You'll have to
get someone else to deliver
the presents this year."

The elves told Santa that
they couldn't find anyone
else. Finally Santa remem-
bered that he had a special
remedy for sickness. He took
some of the medicine and
was better by the time he'd
called all the reindeer's names.

He went on his yearly
journey, delivering presents
to all the boys and girls of
the world. It was a very
good year after all.

Raymond Marr,
Kent Public School.

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The Helpful
Elves

One morning Santa woke
and got his mail. He opened
it and saw that it was all
Christmas cards. He was
pleased and went to deliver
some presents. At one house
he got stuck in the chimney.
The elves came to his res-
cue. He was happy to have
such good friends.

Craig Crossman,
Kent Public School.

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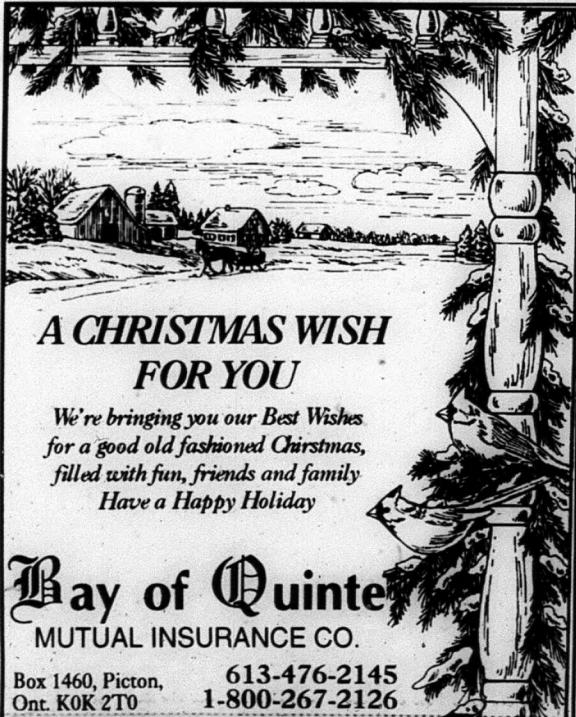
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Kids at Christmas

Grade one stories from Earl Prentice

The following stories were written by Mrs. Taylor's grade one students at Earl Prentice.

If I were Santa Claus I would give presents to boys and girls, by **Chris Culp**

If I were a Christmas tree I would hope that I would have presents under me, by **Carolyn Murray**

If I were a cat I would get out of my basket to sneak up on Santa, by **Jordon Somerville**

This is Santa riding a reindeer, by **Lenny Houstton**

I want to be an angel, by **Chrissy Laraby**

If I were an elf I would help Santa, by **TeeJay Athanasi**

If I were a elf I would help Santa Claus, by **Ashley Ann Booth**

If I were a star I would look down at Baby Jesus, by **Jessica Cowan**

What Christmas means to me

by **Billy Hills**
Marmora Senior School

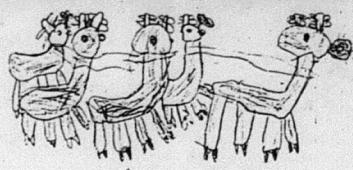
What Christmas means to me is that my whole family gets to spend time with each other. We play games and have fun. Sometimes my mom says before we go to bed that she will let us open one gift. Then we go to bed. This is what Christmas means to me.

If I were an elf I would jump in the sleigh and have a ride with Santa, by **Brandon Dillon**

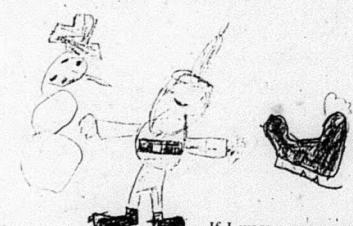
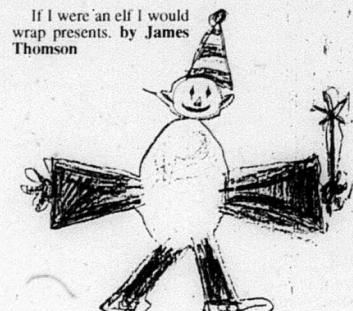
If I were a star I would look down to Jesus and shine the best, and no one will help me, by **Shantele Card**

If I were a Christmas tree I would get to see Santa, by **Luke Crawford**

If I were a stocking I would get lots of candy in me, by **Paul Legere**



If I were Rudolph I would lead the reindeer, by **Derek Doyle**



If I were a snowman I would stay alive so when Santa came he would take me to the North Pole, by **Matthew Dunkley**

My Christmas

by **Cassandra Adams**
Grade 1, Sacred Heart

While we wait for Santa we think about Mary and the baby Jesus, we put up our tree and send cards and put a wreath on our door. When Santa comes down

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Diary of a hockey mom...



The Tournament

By Mrs. Mom
(Special to *The Register*)

The Rink - If you have read the other articles in this series and have put into practice some of the hints and suggestions I have made then you are ready to move on to the big one -- The Tournament. If you haven't read and practised then you will have as much luck as I did at my first Tournament.

It all started with the Coach making the announcement in the dressing room after a game one night. He was excited, the kids were excited and so were most of the parents -- at least that's what my husband told me. Now my husband is a very kind and understanding person and after listening to me complain about never actually seeing a game he offered to babysit the younger children while I took the player to the tournament.

That sounded like a good idea to me and so two weeks later, on a Saturday (at 6 am), off we went to a little village some 75 kilometres away. I didn't know where the village was exactly but a good friend of mine had

been there once before the tournament and she gave directions.

Everything went fairly well until the snow started. It was only a few flakes, but the longer I drove the more it came down until we were into a full-fledged blizzard after only 20 minutes of driving. My player was a big help -- he had fallen asleep after getting into the car. But I persevered, after all I had plenty of time -- my friend assured me it would take about 90 minutes and his first game wasn't until 9 am.

I tuned in the radio only to be told the snowplows had been pulled off the roads, we were expecting about 30 cm. of snow with gale-force winds and the 401 was closed. Thank heavens I didn't have to go on the 401.

After several wrong turns and some back-tracking we finally found the arena. Unfortunately, the team was already on the ice and my player wasn't dressed. We hurried into the dressing room where I discovered that we had forgotten shin pads. I had taken them out of the bag to perform a little glue job --

between the foam and the plastic and I had forgotten to put them back. I ran out to the car and could only find two Goosebump books and an old Sears catalogue. Luckily I had hocky tape in my purse. I managed to sneak my player on to the ice between the first and second periods.

His only complaint was that I hadn't ripped out the pages showing the ladies underwear!

I was finally able to head to the booth for coffee and then to locate the other team parents. It was relaxation time for Mom. The little ones were safely at home with Dad. I would finally get to see a game and it was payback time for all those nights when Dad pretended he didn't know me.

The team played the best hockey I had ever seen them play; mind you, it was the only time I had ever seen them play. But they did win by one goal and got to move on in the Tournament into what they called the "A" Pool. I found out after exactly what that means. It means you don't play again until 3 pm and you have to play all the hard teams. If we had lost the first game we would have gone into the "B" Pool, played the easy teams and we could have played again at 11 am.

I quickly hurried to the dressing room to help my players undress. Here I learned that my husband had not paid for our player to be in the Tournament and without even thinking I handed the Coach a \$20 bill. The Coach requested that we keep the players at the arena and not to let them run around too much and waste all their energy. He then handed out lunch tickets to the players. The tickets got each player a bowl of chili, a hot dog, a drink and a Rice Krispie square. Not a bad lunch for the players and it sounded pretty good for the parents too.

We headed up to the booth and I noticed that all the parents allowed the players to go to the head of the line. While I was standing there one of the fathers asked if my player's stick was alright. Not knowing what he was talking about I pursued my player into the line and received the information that the stick was broken but it was okay because the other one was in the back of Dad's truck.

Dad's truck, that was still at home, a two hour drive through a blizzard away. I left my player in the care of one of the other parents and headed out into the storm to find the nearest hardware store.

(Stay tuned for next week's episode when Mom heads off into a wintry blizzard to find a hockey stick while her player stays at the arena and buys raffle tickets.)

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Bantam Hornets claim "B" tournament title

Late-game rally drives Norwood to win

Warkworth - Norwood's Home Hardware bantam Hornets rallied with five minutes to play to squeeze by Oshawa 4-3 to claim the "B" championship in the Warkworth tournament Dec. 14.

It took Norwood just 1:55 to erase a 3-1 deficit and earn their first tourney title in four tries this season.

Scoring the big goals were Wes Olver, Jason Begg and Jeremy Heffernan, who fired in the winner. Olver picked up Norwood's first goal in the second period. Picking up a pair of assists was Kim Kennelly, while Rob Sedgwick, Jamie Coad, Chris Tighe and Jesse Wynne added single helpers.

Norwood lost a close 2-0 decision to St. Anne's in the tournament opener which put them into the "B" pool. The Hornets lost their top scorer Wes Olver on the first shift when he was assessed a penalty for checking from behind.

Heffernan had a huge seven point game (two goals, five assists) while Kennelly fired in a pair of goals and added two assists to lead the Hornets past Bowmanville 7-2 in the "B" truck.

Dad's truck, that was still at home, a two hour drive through a blizzard away. I left my player in the care of one of the other parents and headed out into the storm to find the nearest hardware store.

(Stay tuned for next week's episode when Mom heads off into a wintry blizzard to find a hockey stick while her player stays at the arena and buys raffle tickets.)

semi-final. Jason Begg with Sedgwick, Begg and Bob Archer earning assists.

Bantam "B's" go head-to-head with Ennismore

Norwood - Norwood's young Bantam "B's" took on a strong squad from Ennismore with the visitors coming out on top 12-1.

The Hornets got a strong game from goalie Joey Moffat and solid efforts from the rest of the squad.

Suited up for the "B's" are forward Michael Hamilton, Derek Fisher, Steve Corkery, George Christopoulos, Todd Pammett, Michael Relgate, Jordan Smit, Pat Ayotte and Josh Logan.

Anchoring the defence are Derek Brand, Joel Barr, Joshua Smit and Matt Walst.

Behind the bench is coach Wayne Hamilton and trainer Lou Walst.

Stay tuned for more "B's" action.

Atom Hornets end six-year drought against Hawks

Norwood finally beats Havelock

Norwood - Sunday, Dec. 15 will go down in Norwood hockey history as the night the Lakeways/Archer Trucking atom Hornets finally defeated the Havelock Hawks taking the match 3-2.

This year's Hornets team should be very proud of themselves.

Chris Millar and Jake Wynne played an exceptional defensive game as did Mike Hickey and Matt Hiltz. Matthew Keeping in net faced 18 shots and stopped all but two.

Scoring for the Hornets were Alex Graham, from Tyler Heffernan and Sam Chung; Heffernan, from Graham and Chung and Dan Garden, from Heffernan and Graham.

Scoring for the Hawks were David Hardie, from David Bower, and Dustin McConnell.

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Christmas celebrated at Caressant Care Marmora



Christmas at Caressant Care... Around 200 residents, friends and family of Marmora Caressant Care Nursing home enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner on Dec. 18. Nursing Home staff were busy preparing and serving the meal, which included all the trimmings. The much-coveted Santa Globe, pictured in the hands of volunteer Lois Vibeff (bottom photo). Other winners were Mary Forsyth, Gail Robinson, Ross Moorcroft and Chris Hemsworth. The Legion Christmas Sharing program, represented by Co-chair Kent Knox, was also grateful to receive a food donation valued at \$500 from Caressant Care. Those pictured are: Resident's Council President Carol Norris, and members Helen Gurneyea, Eric Gordon, Clarence Stevenson, as well as Administrator Debbie Warren and Activity Department staff member Jackie Fraser.

ACW prepares for New Year

St. Paul's ACW, in Marmora, held their last meeting of 1996 on Dec. 5; 16 members were present, along with three very young prospective members.

The meeting took the form of a Christmas celebration, beginning with a potluck luncheon -- which, as always, brought forth a surprising array of delicious creations.

Opening prayers were followed by a devotional reading by Shirley Wilson.

taken from the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Proceeding to the business of the meeting, a discussion took place concerning past and future events. The bazaar and dinner on Dec. 15 proved to be a pleasant and successful undertaking, and note was taken where efficiency could be improved.

Doris Brady, of Tweed, held the winning ticket for the grocery basket, and May Simmons won the edible

snowman.

Ruth Potts reported for the Nominating Committee that the executive for 1997 would be: President, Bernice Young; Vice-President, Joan Hutt; Treasurer, Eileen Barnes; Secretary, Elizabeth MacGregor; Card Convenor, Wendy Danford; Flowers and Gifts Convenor, Madeline Gow; Ways, Means and Crafts Convenor, Ruth Potts; Press and Publicity, Aline Smith. All agreed to continue these duties.

A vote of thanks was extended to Eileen Barnes for her untiring efforts as President for the past two years.

The small prospective members then took on the duty of distributing the exchange gifts. A limit of \$3 had taxed our ingenuity but produced interesting, creative and appreciated results.

On Dec. 29, St. Paul's Evensong and Carol Service will be held at 4:30 p.m., followed by a congregational supper.



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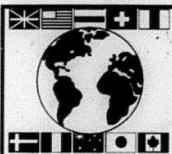
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I'm getting ready to go
No one here yet, I'm early
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Excited about St. Nick

Before we go we'll sing a song

Evening's getting thick
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**What Christmas
Means to me**
Christmas means... Families celebrating a very special day

A two truck for Johnny, a rag doll for Mac

If you didn't guess...It's Christmas day!

And all the children want to go out and play.

Presents for everyone just pick yours out

But whatever you do...Don't cry or shout!

When you go to bed be sure not to frown

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Santa's on his way just as we speak.

Mom's wrapping presents, be sure not to peek.

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Merry Christmas!

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Christmas
Some people think that Christmas,

Is just for all the gifts. And other people think,

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Dear Santa:

How are you and Rudolph? Are your elves working hard? Is your sleigh is ready for your big trip? I would like for Christmas a baby go bye bye doll.

Love Cassandra Hietala
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Dear Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus:

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Love Caitlyn Salley
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Dear Santa:

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Love Taylor Nicholas
Taylor Nicholas
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Love Taylor Nicholas
Taylor Nicholas
Grade 1
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MAKING
A LIST**



We'd like to thank each of you personally,
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past year to find the space to list them here.
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for a very Merry Christmas and a ho...ho...ho!

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**LITTLE BEAR
POTTERY**

Friends, neighbours
& customers
from Val Bahr

Kids at Christmas

The Christmas Tree

One day my family and I went to Canadian Tire to buy a Christmas tree. When we got home it started to snow. Then we started to decorate the tree and when we were done we all went to bed because it was Christmas Eve. St. Nick came down our chimney with joy. And when he was at the bottom he filled up the socks with lots of candy. Then he put the presents under the tree. When we were all done opening the gifts we felt great.

Chris Barnett
Grade 3
Madoc Township
School

Santa Claus

Christmas day is filled with joy.
Holly green and red.
Reindeer prance around the roof.

Ice forms lightly.
Santa Claus is coming.
Merry sound of a hoof.
Angels take you into bed.
Stockings filled with toys.

Remington Danford
Grade 3
Madoc Township
School

Always Be Good

One night Santa was reading letters from children. He was putting good kids in one pile and naughty children in the other pile. There was a lot of good children this year. At Anne's house they were eating supper. Anne is a little girl with blonde hair and green eyes. She asked her mom if she could write her letter to Santa. Her mom said yes. Anne started her letter like this: Dear Santa. What I want for Christmas is a teddy bear, clothes, a doll and lots of stuff for my stocking. When Santa got Anne's letter he read it. He put hers in the good pile. When it was Christmas morning Anne woke up and looked in her stocking. She saw candy canes and other stuff. Then she looked under her tree. She found all of the stuff she asked for. After that she was always

good.

Melissa Almeida
Grade 5
Madoc Township
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Christmas Fun

Christmas fun
Presents goodies
Stocking stuffers
Big feasts
Fun parties

Decorating trees
Chocolate Santas
Candy canes
Advent calendars
Toys, clothes

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Kids at Christmas

Christmas
Christ is born
Hearts are filled with joy
Ringing bells
In churches everywhere
Smell of evergreen
Time to celebrate
Merry voices
All day happiness
Sound of harmony
Michelle Link
Grade 6
Madoc Township
School

Christmas
Santa has fallen and broke his leg! That was the headlines in the news. Mommy! Mommy! cried Jimmy will he be O.K.? yes dear. But will he be better in time to give us our Christmas presents. Yes dear. The rest of the day Jimmy worried about Santa, because tonight was the night Santa should come. That night Jimmy had really weird dreams. That morning he was really surprised when he found all his gifts marked. To: Jimmy From: Santa.

Boys was he happy. When the newspaper came he found the truth out. It was all a fraud. Just to get the little kids worried. Then his mother turned the page. In big letters it said: Santa has fallen and broken his leg. And this was no lie he had fallen of a roof and is in a hospital.

The End
Katie Bailey
Grade 6
Madoc Township
School



Christmas Time
Winter season
Santa's coming
Rudolph's here
Christmas day
Happy people
Surprising presents
For everyone
Already over
Boxing day

The Box

One Christmas morning as I was rushing downstairs to join my family to open my presents I saw a big box. As I came closer to the big box I discovered that there were two holes in it. I looked at the tag and it said "To:" But the person's name was smudged. I looked below it and it said from mom and dad. So I decided to wait until my sisters were done opening their presents and if no one claimed it I'd ask my parents who's it is. I thought to myself "I hope I get a puppy." I opened my first present it wasn't a puppy, it was a sweatshirt. The second was a gold ring. The third was three goosebumps books. But the big box was still there. Just then my mom said, "Dear open your big box over there. Guess what it was, It was a puppy!"

Krista Donovan
Grade 4
Madoc Township
School

At Christmas

Christmas is a time of giving and sharing. You may get presents bought for you, but you don't need to buy. You can make presents. Christmas is usually a time to get together with your family and friends. At suppertime you get a big supper turkey or chicken, rolls, cheese, potatoes, gravy and a salad. Some people have more. Some people with their supper or after they have pie or ice cream. Usually people hang stockings over the fireplace. Children usually look in their stockings when they get up. Children are lucky to get a lot of presents at Christmas. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all who are listening.

Christina Casselman
Grade 4
Madoc Township
School

Christmas

To me Christmas is getting together with families, opening presents from one another and having a wonderful Christmas dinner. Christmas is a glorious time of the year. When I walk outside I can just smell Christmas in the air. Some people think Christmas is just getting presents but, if you had a Christmas with just presents and no families coming over from far away, or what about Christmas dinner? That's not a real Christmas. Presents are to give to people you love or even your friends to celebrate the birth of Jesus. Have you ever heard the saying of give a little, get a little? Well that's just like giving presents. Another thing about Christmas is that just like presents is your stockings that you hang above the fireplace and when Santa's reindeer drops him off he comes down the chimney and fills them with goodies such as candy canes, notepads, pencils, figurines and other things.

I love Christmas!
Sarah Armstrong
Grade 5
Madoc Township
School

Christmas Poem

Christmas is almost here. Snow is covering the whole entire ground, tree tops, roofs and the patios too. I can just see me under the tree shaking and squeezing all the wonderful things as we are

out getting a nice dress just for me. Tonight is the night I've been so long been planning for. I try to stay up late, but I just can't stay awake.

Crawl
into bed with my snuggly pajamas on waiting for Saint Nicholas to soon come then disappear so I can run

down those stairs but I guess

I was too late. The morning comes early so I wake up.

but my mom told me to wait or wake her up just in case I get into something just by a mistake.

So I run into her room and wake her up, run down the stairs to see a wonderful sight.

I look at the presents lined up in a row then run to the window and yell right out.

"Merry Christmas to one and all" and from that Christmas on I

always wanted so still.

Jaime Nielsen
Grade 6
Madoc Township
School

Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve 1993 in Santa's workshop. All the elves were working as hard as they could so they could get the rest of the toys done for tonight so they could take all the toys to all the little girls and boys. At 9 p.m. they got done making all the toys so they packed up all the toys while Santa was getting ready for a long night ahead. When Santa was all ready he got on the sleigh and Mrs. Claus waved good-bye as Santa rode away in the sleigh and Santa waved to the elves and Mrs. Claus they watched Santa Claus disappear in the clouds. Santa went to a house and everybody was still up. So he went to a different house, they were sleeping so he went down the chimney and delivered the presents and put stuff in their stockings and went up the chimney.

He went back to see if they were sleeping, they were sleeping so Santa went down the chimney and put presents under the tree and then he put some gifts in their stockings then he went up the chimney and got his sleigh. Santa went to the next house he parked his sleigh and on the roof and went down the chimney and delivered the presents and went up the chimney and got in his sleigh and went to the next house. When he was done he went back home to see Mrs. Claus it when he got home he saw this present on the floor and it said, To: Santa From: Mrs. Claus.

Santa took it upstairs and gave Mrs. Claus her present and they opened their presents together. When they were done opening their presents they both went to bed until the morning and when they woke up there was a lot of presents under the tree from the elves.

Nicole Stein
Grade 6
Madoc Township
School

Santa took it upstairs and gave Mrs. Claus her present and they opened their presents together. When they were done opening their presents they both went to bed until the morning and when they woke up there was a lot of presents under the tree from the elves.

Jerrica Whitelock
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Alaska

On the date on Dec. 22, 1998, Gramps and Timmy were on their way to Northern Alaska. "What are you going up for?" said Buzz the bush pilot. "I'm taking my grandson up to see my old friend Mr. Smith," said Gramps. Timmy was 10 years-old, and had never flown in a plane before. He like it so much, he never wanted to land.

After touchdown they had to walk two miles to Mr. Smith's house. "Can I go out and play?" asked Timmy. "Sure you can Timmy, just don't go far" said Gramps.

After a long time of playing in the snow, and tobogganing, Timmy started back to the cabin. Just then, he saw a bear blocking the path to get back to the cabin. The bear then started chasing Timmy.

Timmy soon spotted a small cliff. Tim was getting bored and scared. He thought that if he started digging, it might take his mind off being scared and bored. So he started to dig and dig and dig.

Back at the cabin, Mr. Smith and Gramps were starting to think that Timmy might be hurt or in trouble. "Timmy, Timmy", yelled Mr. Smith and Gramps. "Come on, lets go look for him," said Mr. Smith. When they got outside, they found Timmy's footprints and followed them.

After a long time of following Timmy's footprints, they saw bear prints too! They then saw Timmy on a mountain. One Timmy saw them, he took a few steps, and fell, right into his grandpa's arms. Timmy then took a rock out of his pocket and asked his grandpa, "Why is this rock painted yellow?"

"Wake up Timmy, it's Christmas morning," said Gramps. Timmy got up, put on some clothes and said, "it must've been a dream." he then reached into his pocket, took out a rock and asked his grandpa, "Why is this rock painted yellow?"

Rob Burris
Grade 8
Madoc Public School



The Christmas Present

One day I looked at the Christmas tree and I saw lights. I also looked under the Christmas tree and I could see a big present. It was my big present, it was a star.

I put my star from Santa on the tree. Then I watched T.V. It was a Christmas Special.

After the Christmas Special I went to bed.

Jerrica Whitelock
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Elf

Once up a time an Elf came outside to play. It was in the winter, and he saw another Elf. "What is your name?" My name is Old." "And my name is Christmas." And from that day on they were friends forever.

Santa Claus is coming to town.

Kayla Brown
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Night

On Christmas night when Lynn was asleep she heard a loud sound. She thought it was Santa Claus coming down the chimney. She went down the stairs and she saw Santa. Santa was in a hurry and he just popped right out of the room. It was now Christmas day morning and Lynn got so many presents that she loved Santa.

Lindsay Butler
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

mad, he crashed ice on the snow, but he was still mad. He just couldn't "Stop" so he got cold, and had to go to live in the Arctic.

But we decided to go to see him.

"Well, we will have to drive," I said.

When we were driving, we found him, fighting with Jack Frost. Jack Frost pushed him off the cliff and the Abominable Snowman was gone, forever.

The End

Thomas Hinckle
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

The Elf

Once there was an elf and she was sad. One of the elves went to tell Santa Claus about the sad elf.

Santa asked the elf, why she was so sad.

The elf said, "I'm sad because I can't work."

Santa Claus said to the elf, "Come and work please!"

"No, I can't work!" said the elf.

Santa Claus was not happy, so he asked the elf to come with him. Then Santa said, "Why can't you work?"

"Because I'm feeling sick!" said the elf.

Santa gave her a candy cane and some soup. Santa Claus was sad because the elf was not working, and because it was getting close to Christmas. The elf was sad, but soon she started to feel better.

"I can work again!" said the elf. And the elf went back to work.

Santa and the elf were not sad now because the elf was feeling better and was able to work. Now the toys would be ready on time for Christmas.

The elf was Santa's little helper, on Christmas Eve, and all the presents were given to the children, on time.

The End

Erica Thrasher
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Scary Santa

Once upon a time, I went to the attic and I saw something. It was big and fat! I think it was Santa!

Santa sleeps in the attic and the elves live there, too. I go up there a lot and I see the presents. When I go up there, I also see the machines that make the toys.

The day before Christmas I went up and saw that, nothing was left in the attic. It had been robbed. What would I do?

I looked out the window and I saw the robbers putting everything in the back of their truck. I called the Police, and the Police caught them. Then the robbers went to jail. All the things went back to the attic and the Police Officers went to make sure Santa and the Elves were "OK".

I got a lot of presents that year, because I helped save Christmas. Merry Christmas!!

Bradley Wicks
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

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CORRECTIVE NOTICE

Due to an error, the advertisement "Make The Great Escape?" that appeared in the Madoc Review (December 17th) for the Ontario Ford and Mercury Dealers' Association indicated that 3.9% 48 month financing was available on 1997 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable when in fact this offer is not available on these vehicles.

Therefore the disclaimer in the advertisement should have read:

2.9% financing on new instock 1996 Ford and Mercury vehicles, for a maximum of 48 months on approved credit. E.g. \$15,000 financed at 2.9% annual percentage for 48 months, monthly payment is \$331.35, cost of borrowing is \$904.91 and total to be repaid is \$15,904.91. Financing not available with any other offer. With rebate (cashback) taken, the amount financed is \$13,000 (\$15,000 less cashback) at 8.5% (on December 4, 1996) equals \$320.43 per month for 48 months and cost of borrowing is \$2,380.54. Total amount to be repaid is \$15,380.54.

**3.9% financing on new instock 1997 aspire, Mustang, Probe, Contour/Mystique, Thunderbird/Cougar, Crown Victoria/Grand Marquis, Ranger, Villager, Aerostar and Windstar for a maximum of 48 months on approved credit. E.g. \$15,000 financed at 3.9% annual percentage rate for 48 months, monthly payment is \$338.02, cost of borrowing is \$1,224.72 and total to be repaid is \$16,224.72. Financing not available with any other offer. With rebate (cashback) taken, the amount financed is \$13,250. (\$15,000 less cashback) at 8.5% (on December 4, 1996) equals \$326.59 per month for 48 months and cost of borrowing is \$2,426.32. Total amount to be repaid is \$16,676.32. GST is payable on full amount of purchase prices before cashback deducted. Offers do not apply to Lincoln, Heavy Trucks or Crewcab. Limited time offer. Limited quantities. See dealer for details.

The Ontario Ford and Mercury Dealers' Association regret any confusion this may have caused.


**Madoc Minor
Hockey Report**


ments of Madoc Video.

Lady luck didn't favor our Atom B's in their match with Frankford on Dec. 14 as they too were shut-out by the Huskies.

Please join us over the Holidays for plenty of tournament action - Bantams on Dec. 23, Atom B's on Dec. 27, Peewee B on Dec. 30 and Novice A's on Jan.

3. Don't forget the Minor Hockey Christmas draw on Dec. 20. Tickets are \$1 each and feature a chance to win overnight accommodation for a family at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston, a cheese basket from Eldorado Cheese, Brunch at Two Loons or \$20 in Bell Canada long distance gift certificates.

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Most Outs:

Gerald Bradley, 5; Donald Devolin, 4; Dave Brady, 3; Bob Breen, 3; Mike Generoux, 3.

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Team Standings:

Hashers, 49; Dudes, 40; Flyers, 32; Animals, 28; Hooters, 21; Busses, 19.

High Dart Finish:

D. Eskerod, 63.

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S. Winterburn, 120; K. Monkman, 120; G. Fehrenbach, 101; J. Bradley, 121.

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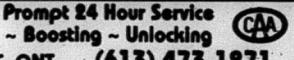
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Kids at Christmas

Winter
Snow falls on the ground!
Santa is coming to town!
Winter's all around

Christmas Time
Ring, ring goes the bell!
Splash, splash goes the wet snowball!

Christmas time is here!

Justine Danford
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

Red Stocking
I am red said the stocking.

Look at me.

I have toys in me.
Michelle Woodcock
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

The Stocking
I am red and green.
I have toys in me.

I have holly on me.

I have cotton on me.

I hang on a fireplace.

Said the Stocking. Look at me.

Teisha Lowe
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I am a Christmas tree.
I have a shiny star.
I have toys under me.
I have decorations on me.
I have balls on me.
I have stars on me.
I have lights on me.
I am pretty.

Jordynn Akey
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Christmas Morning
Christmas is coming. I like Christmas. You get lots of presents and you get to decorate your Christmas tree. It is fun. When you open your gifts you get to play with them.

When it is Christmas there is a lot of snow. I can build a snowman. It is fun.

Josh Palmateer
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Presents
Santa Gave Us

Once upon a time there was a knock on my door, it was Santa. Santa gave us lots of toys. He gave me Construx. He gave my Dad a motor bike. He gave my sister a playdough set and gave all my friends a computer.

He gave another one of my friends a turtle. He gave one of my friends an eraser. He gave one of my friends an orange. Then he went back to the North Pole.

James Clark
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Santa Claus And The Snowman

Once upon a time there was a Snowman. Santa Claus and the Snowman met an Elf at the North Pole. They met Santa Claus' Mother, and she made some cookies, while they were working on Santa Claus' sleigh. The cookies took a long time in the oven, and they painted all of the sleigh. Then when it was Christmas night, the sled was ready to go on the roofs of all the houses, so Santa Claus could go down the chimneys, and leave some presents for the children. Merry Christmas!!

Jade Scero
Grade 1

Madoc Public School

I'm Coming Home
Fred Davis' heart sank. He looked into the gloomy English skies that matched his lonely feelings, and pondered another Christmas alone. He felt himself drift away, thinking about his son and wife. His son Jacob would have been six. He wondered if his wife was alive and if so, would she be waiting for him?

Jessica Kelly
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Christmas Story

Before Christmas, Mom will go and get the toys and she will wrap the presents. On Christmas Eve we go to Aunt Net's house. On Christmas morning, William and Cody will wake up and come down and unwrap their presents. Then they'll play with their presents and then pack the toys, their clothes and go home. Merry Christmas, everyone!!

Cody Dawes
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Snowballs
Snowballs
white, cold, packy, snow.
Made into snowballs to throw.

Snowballs are very fun.

Santa Claus
Santa Claus

The elves make the toys. Santa is getting ready. Children in their beds. (Haiku)

Candice Empey
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

Hockey
Hockey
Hockey is a sport.
Hockey is a sport to play.
Hockey is rough, tough.

Stockings
Stockings
Stockings are fluffy.
Stocking hang by the warm fire.

Stockings are dark red.
Bradley McCann
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He looked into the gloomy English skies that matched his lonely feelings, and pondered another Christmas alone. He felt himself drift away, thinking about his son and wife. His son Jacob would have been six. He wondered if his wife was alive and if so, would she be waiting for him?

The war was over but after five long years at war, he felt no joy, only sadness. He did not even have his family to give him the strength to carry on.

He walked for two days with his battalion until they reached the ocean where they boarded a massive ship, and after three weeks of travelling on the sea they reached Canada.

There he boarded a train that would take him to his home in Appleton. He had just enough money.

As he sat down in the warm train, a big jolly man with a huge smile across his face asked if he could sit beside the man. The man said that his name was Sebastian. He talked all about the quiet man's family. After Sebastian heard the story, Sebastian offered to help him find them. He had heard about the fire and the firemen had found no people. The train screeched to a halt and the man thanked Sebastian but said that he could find them, as he ran out of the train.

The man's heart was pounding and his coat flying behind him when he suddenly stopped in front of his parents. He opened the door to hear a small voice ask... "Can I put the angel on the tree mom?"

Maia Drumm
Grade 8
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Story
One Christmas Eve there was a beautiful house, and everyone loved it. They wished that they had the same house. On Christmas night Santa came, and he threw magic dust out on the houses, and the houses looked like the house that everyone loved. The other house loved their houses too. So everyone were friends.

John Bak
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

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Kids at Christmas

Mystic's Rescue

It was a week before Christmas. My brother Turf was snooping in my Aunt's closet. I would have told on him but my Aunt gets me in trouble for snitching. When he tells on me he doesn't get in trouble. I don't think I have introduced myself. My name is Mystic. I am a Centaur. I am sixteen years old. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes, light brown skin and a chestnut body.

We live in a land called Mythical.

Now as I was saying. My Aunt believes anything my six-year-old brother says. I live with my Aunt because my parents died in a shipwreck. That's what my Aunt told me. Right now I am doing my chores. I have a list a metre long with chores. I have to do all the chores in one day. I am sort of like Cinderella. My brother is a wicked sister and my Aunt is the stepmother. I have a wish that Santa Claus would

come rescue me and the boy Centaur from down the street. The boy's name is Turf. That is only a dream and a wish.

While I was dreaming my Aunt was yelling, "Mystic! Some one is here to see you! Make it snappy!" I ran to the front door. My Aunt is a little bit nice. When I reached the front door Turf was standing there. "Hi!" he said. "My name is Turf. You probably already knew that. What's yours?"

Turf asked, "Um... ah Mystic." I said, "I could feel my cheeks burning up. "I was wondering if you would like to come over on Christmas." Turf said. "I would love to." He left and I went back to my chores feeling happy.

A week later it was Christmas. From my Aunt I got rags and soap. I tore upstairs got on my clothes and ran downstairs as fast as I could so that my Aunt wouldn't see me. My Aunt didn't see, but my brother

did. He told my Aunt that I hit him. I told her I didn't but she sent me to do my chores over again. There goes my wish.

I finished my chores at 11:30 p.m. I went to sleep. I woke up at twelve-thirty a.m. feeling a cold breeze through the window. I got up to close it and there I saw Santa and his reindeer. "Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas Mystic!" he shouted. Our Santa is the ordinary Santa. "I have come to rescue you!" he said. "Rescue? Finally! Some one cares!" I thought. "How would you like to live at the North Pole and to be one of my helpers?" he continued. "Be one of my helpers? Cool!" I thought. I told him I'd be right there. I got my belongings together and climbed in the sleigh. We travelled to the North Pole. When we were there he gave me warm helper clothes. I started on making toys.

I enjoyed it here. Turf moved to the north with Santa. I found out what happened to my parents. I have a happy life now. Turf and I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Erin Todd
Grade 6
Madoc Public School

The Noisy Santa
I like to go Christmas shopping in the winter. "It is fun" I said. Santa came to my house. He was very noisy. Santa is very noisy. Santa is noisy at night. Santa

woke my family up.
Briana Drugan
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Meghan's Christmas

It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse until... Meghan came!! Meghan was a five-year-old girl who gets whatever she wants and that is usually everything!! Her parents want her to be the very best, but when Meghan is at school she fights with the other children when she is asked to share the things she is playing with.

One day, I believe it was two weeks before Christmas, Meghan was called to the office and so were parents. Meghan heard the other kids talking about Santa and toys. They said she would never get any toys for Christmas. On Christmas, she woke up and ran downstairs to see what she got. When she got there, she saw nothing but a letter that said:

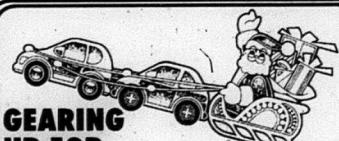
Dear Meghan: I hope you learned a lesson and if you are good for two weeks you'll get a gift.

Dear Santa: Believe it or not she was good and did get her gift in the end.

The End
Erin Danford
Grade 8
Madoc Public School



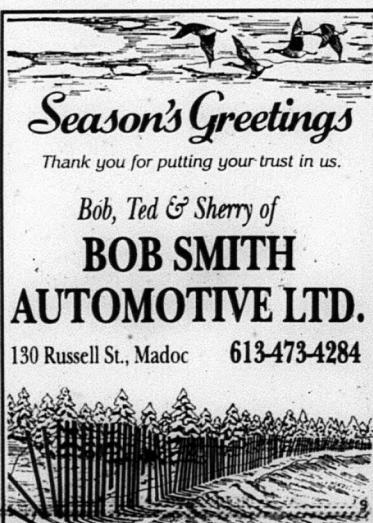
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Kids at Christmas

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Shannon and Jacqui. "May I talk to your mother?" "Sure. Come on." Later, Mrs. Claus said her goodbyes and left. In the morning Ashley, Shannon and Jacqui had extra toys in their stockings.

Jacqui Reid

Grade 3
Madoc Township School

The Grinch

One day the Grinch had some nasty things up his sleeve. He wanted to wreck Christmas. He made a Santa suit to trick all the kids. And then he made a sled. The dog was the reindeer. He could not fly. So they fell down and crashed and crashed the sled. They got to the first house. A little girl heard him. She saw him taking the Christmas tree. But Santa caught the Grinch and made him stop. So the Grinch went home alone with his tricks.

Scott Plume
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

Christmas Words

Cold
Holly
Reindeer
Ice
Santa
Toys
Mistletoe
Angel
Snowman
Christmas is about love, caring and kindness.

Samara Shukster
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

Old Saint Nick

One Christmas Day someone comes. He's jolly and giving. He comes around one day a year. He doesn't make the presents. His helpers do and his helpers

ers are called elves. They make the toys. He wears red and white. He comes at night. And you better be sleeping because he knows when you are not sleeping. If you've been bad he won't give you presents. So you better be good.

Jarrod Cassidy
Grade 3
Madoc Township School



Saint Nick

Once upon a time there was a man that lived alone. That Christmas he went to get some wood and he saw a reindeer and he saw a jolly old man. He hollered, "Who are you?" He hollered, "Saint Nick." All that night, I had dreams about him. In the morning he had presents everywhere.

Caitlin Atkinson
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

The Best Christmas Ever

It was Christmas Eve. I was downstairs getting Santa's snack ready. When I heard a crash, I ran up to my room. I looked on my shelf. I saw an unusual shoe with golden sand around it. I peeked in. I saw a man about five inches tall. He asked me if Mollyann and I wanted to come with him to see Santa. I was excited. The sand man shrunk Mollyann and I until we were five inches tall. I hopped in the shoe and off we went. I saw lots of stars in the sky. After about five minutes we were there! "Wow" I said. I saw a big red castle, with lots of colourful lights. We flew threw a tiny crack in a window. I saw about a hundred elves working on toys. They greeted Molly. The sand man and me, then Santa came in the room. He gave me a special cookie. He liked Mollyann a lot. I saw the reindeer. One of the elves took me on a tour of the castle. I must have seen a hundred toys on each shelf. When the sand man said it was nearly time to go because Santa had to deliver the toys. I asked if I could

go for a swim and if I could go on a water slide. Santa said yes, I went down so fast it wasn't funny! When we were going I asked if I could go to ride on Santa's sleigh with him. Santa said yes. I saw the elves work quickly working presents neatly. When all the gifts were packed I saw twelve hitching up the eight reindeers. When everything was ready I saw Santa hop in the sleigh. I said goodbye to the sand man, the elves and Mrs. Claus. We went high in the air. When we got to my house Santa landed on our roof. He pointed and there was a huge slide! I went down it. Molly went behind me. We landed in our own beds! I went back to bed but in five minutes I woke up and it was morning. I ran to the living room everyone was there tearing open their gifts. I opened mine and I got a snow shaker with a little water slide and a girl on it. I enjoyed that Christmas. It was the best ever.

The End
Emilie Holmes
Grade 5
Madoc Township School



The First Christmas

On the first Christmas, Joseph and Mary had to go to Bethlehem to be taxed. When they got there, there was no room in the inn, so they had to go to a stable to spend the night. While they were there, Mary was expecting a child. When they were there, Mary had her child, then a star appeared above them. The shepherds It also showed the Wise Men where the new baby Jesus was. Shortly after the stable was quite full of many, many animals. There were cows, pigs, lambs, sheep, goats and many, many more. I think that's all I can say for now. So good bye for now. Merry Christmas everybody.

Amanda Parks
Madoc Township School

Santa Claus

On Christmas Eve Santa Claus to every house in the night. Santa Claus has a lot of elves and reindeer. Santa Claus is very nice. He gives all the children presents. Christmas is about love.

Andy Ferguson
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

On Christmas Day
On Christmas Day you get up and run.

And then you see your family and have fun.

It's time for joy and it's a time when you get a toy.

It's a time of peace and when you let things cease.

It's a time when you love and say thanks to above. So have a very nice Christmas!

Michelle Rollins
Grade 3
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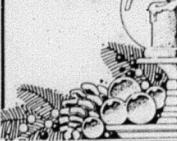
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